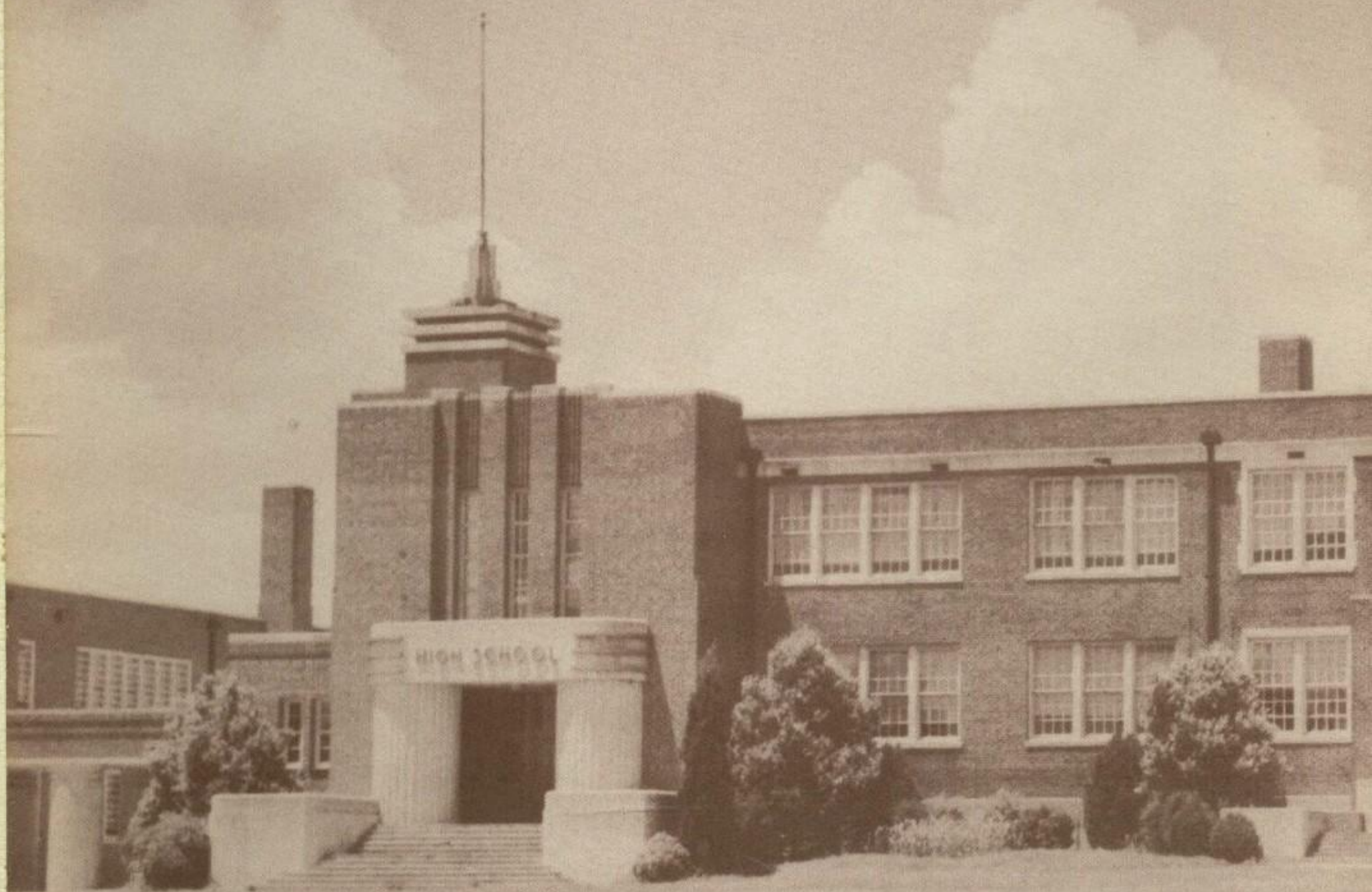
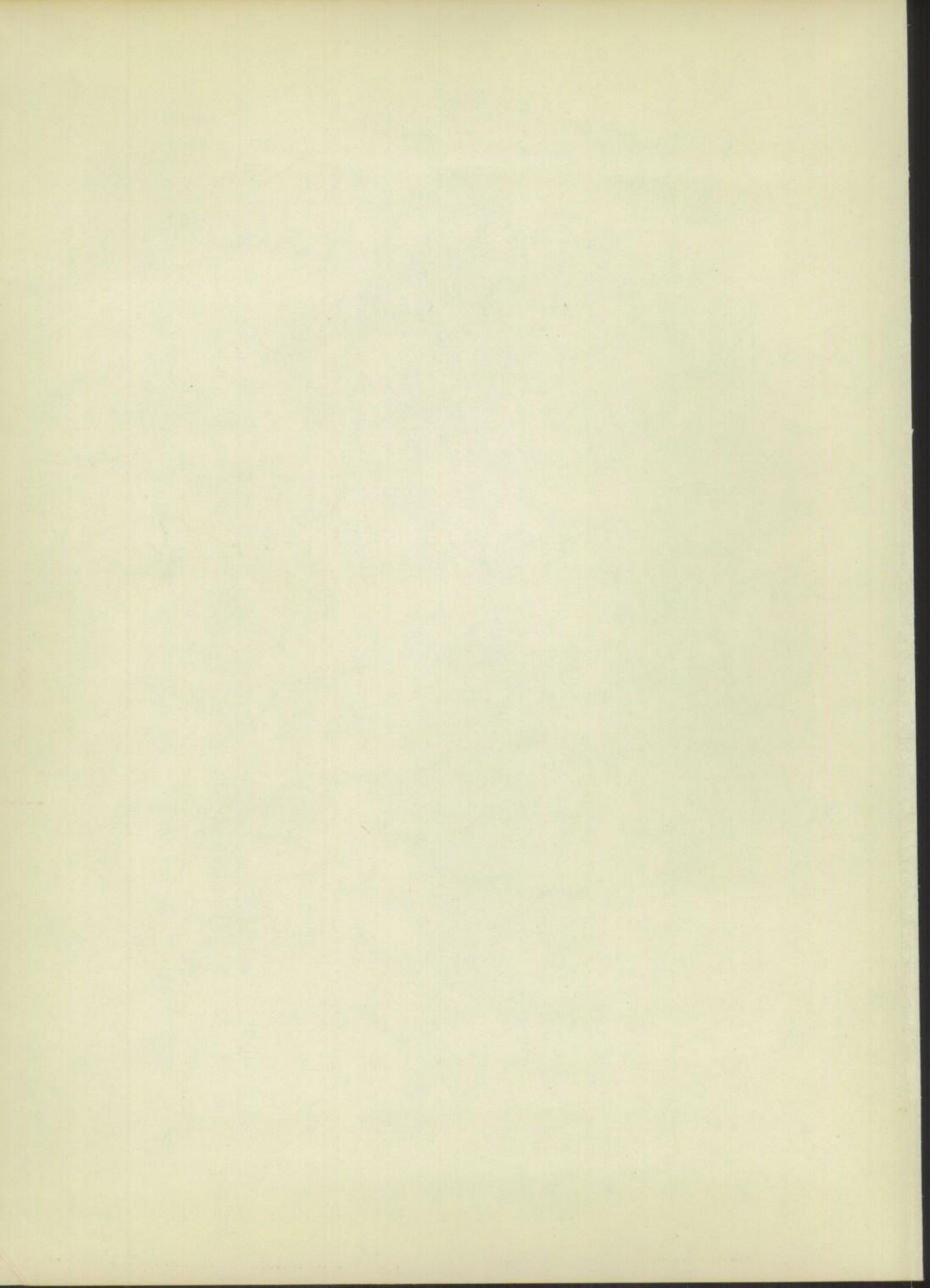


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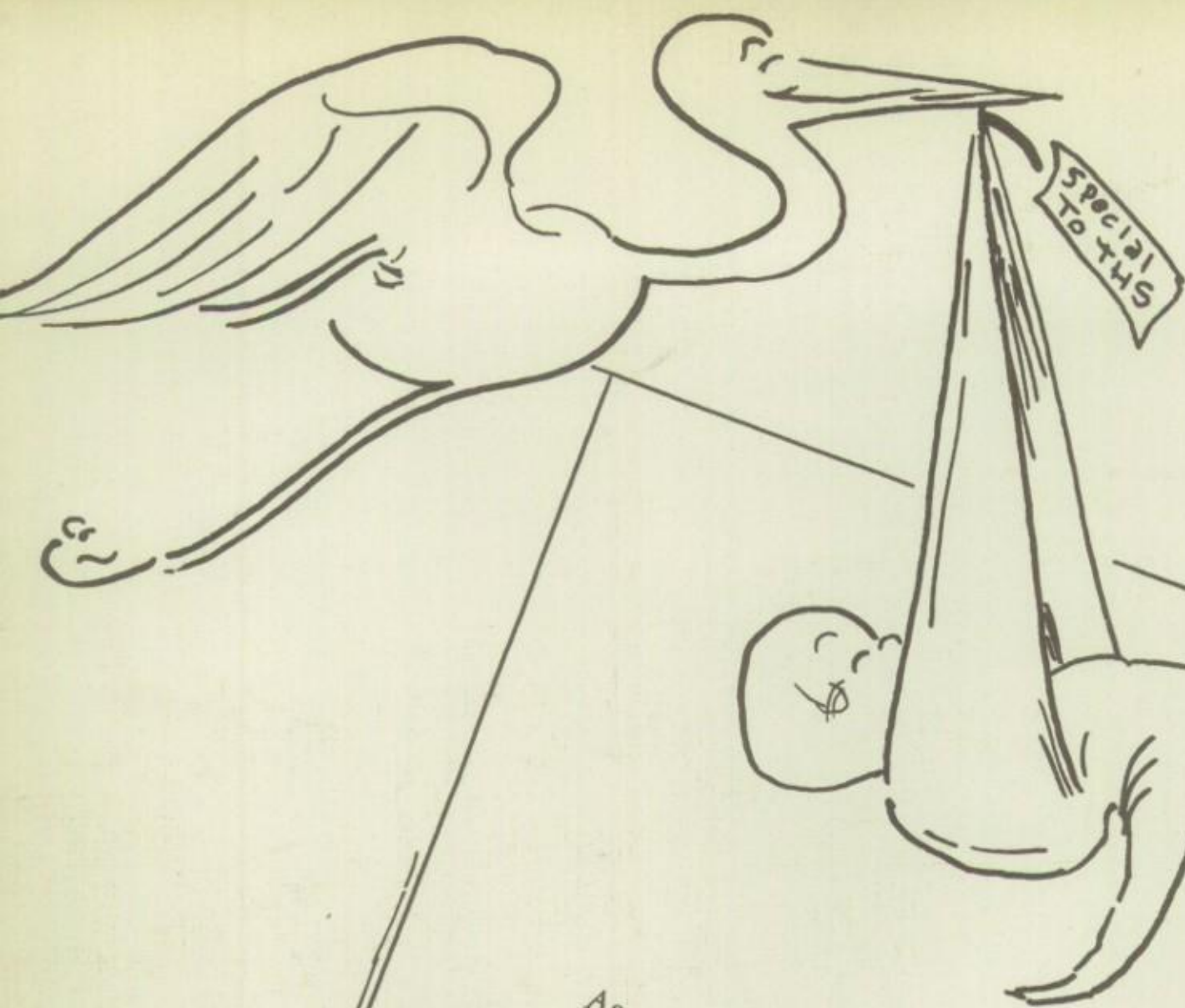
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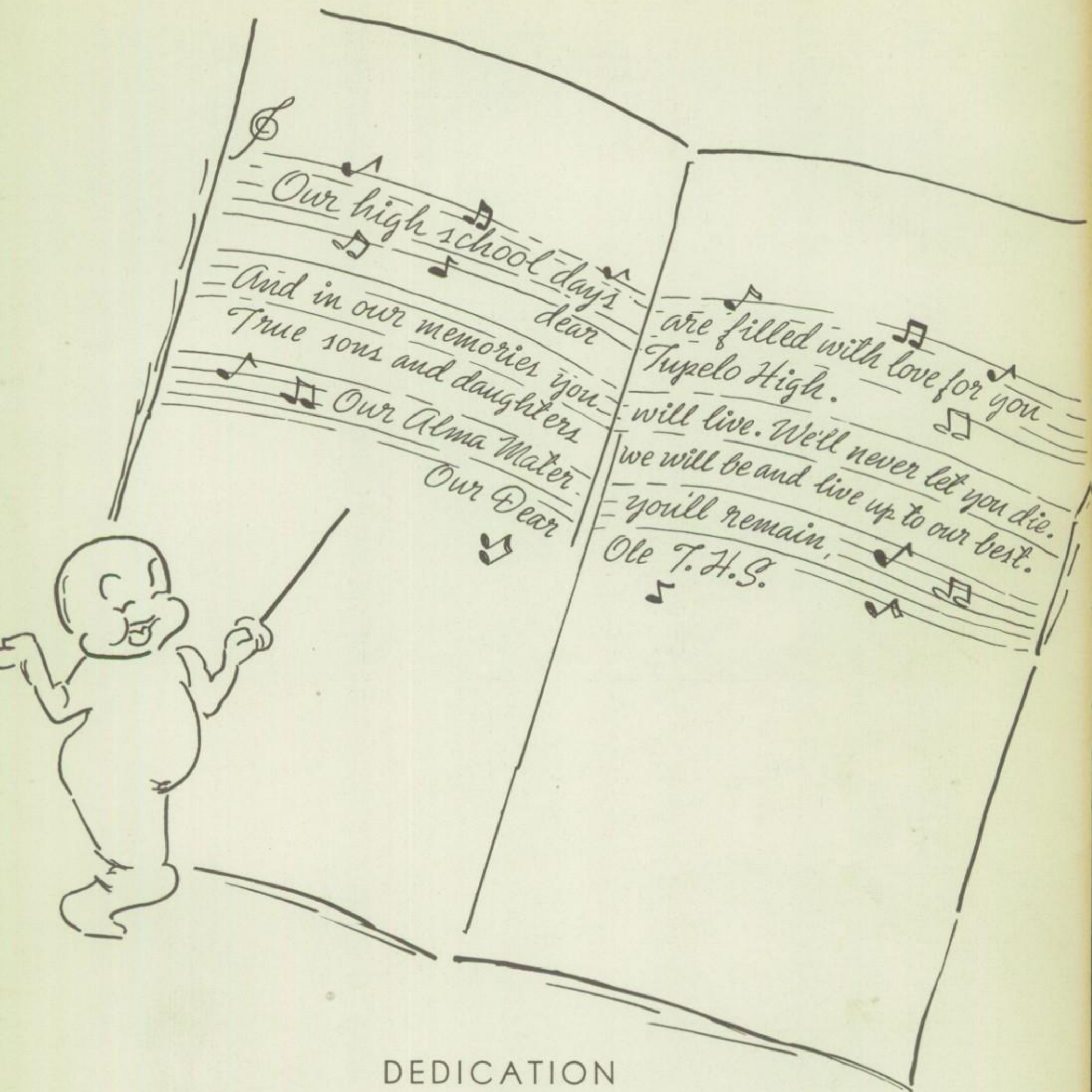
TUPELO HIGH SCHOOL

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As we, the class of '49, pass from the corridors of our Alma Mater, our thoughts turn to those who will, in years to come, tread the same well-worn path our feet have trod. On this path of pleasure-filled days, we feel that we have caught the Spirit of T.H.S. In order that you who come after us may catch this same glowing spirit that has filled our lives with joys, friends, and happy experiences, we have presented in this '49 edition of THE ALBUM, this spirit; namely, Tupelonius Hiram Schoolar. We sincerely hope that Tuppy will fill your high school days as he does the pages of the annual.





DEDICATION

To you, the succeeding classes of Tupelo High School, who will in coming years replace us in all activities and duties in this school, we, the Class of '49, do proudly dedicate the second volume of THE ALBUM. May you enjoy exploring the pages of this annual as much as we have enjoyed editing it.

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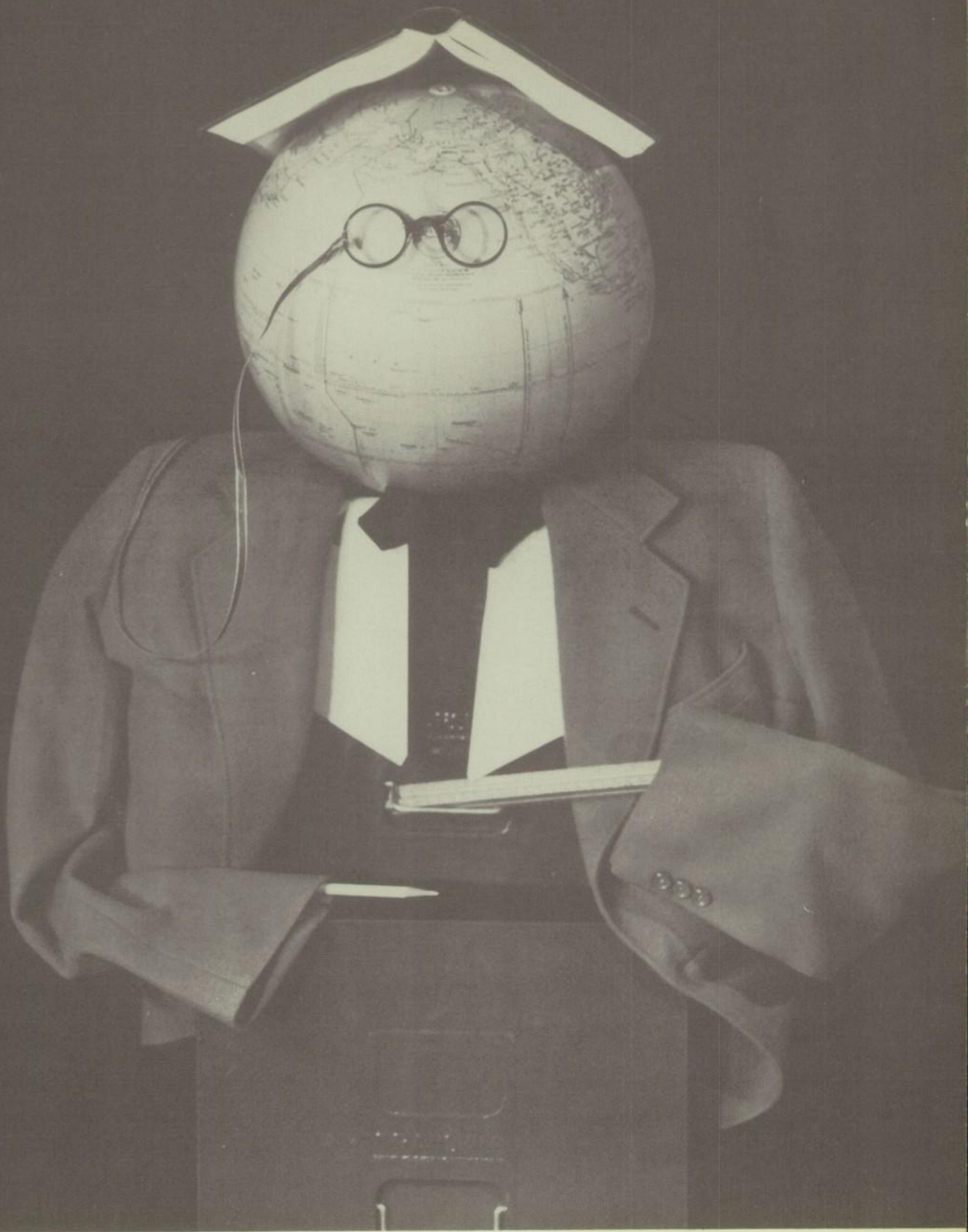
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SECRETARY

A native Mississippian, Superintendent W. D. Allen was born in Braxton, Mississippi, and was educated in the Simpson County Public Schools, graduating from Simpson County High School in 1922. He received his B. A. degree from Mississippi College in 1926 and the following fall entered the field of public school administration as Superintendent of the Pinola, Mississippi High School. He took graduate work at the University of Alabama, the University of Mississippi, and received his M. A. degree in school administration and supervision from Louisiana State University in August, 1941. Three years later he entered the Tupelo schools as principal of the high school and in 1946 became the superintendent of the city school system.

Mr. Allen has served as chairman of the Mississippi Educational Association Committee for the Improvement of Negro Education and the M. E. A. Legislative Committee. At the present, he is vice-president of the Big Eight Schools' Association; a member of the legislative council of the Mississippi High School Association, the Mississippi Y. W. C. A. Board of Directors, and Phi Delta Kappa—national educational fraternity; the Northeast Mississippi representative for the state Y. M. C. A. organization.

Superintendent Allen is a deacon in the Calvary Baptist Church and teacher of the Langston Bible Class. He is also a past president of the Tupelo Rotary Club.



C. O. McKEE, PRINCIPAL



OFFICE HELPERS

Principal C. O. McKee, now serving his third year in Tupelo High School, hails from Kenton, Tennessee, where he received his early education. After graduation from high school, Mr. McKee studied for his B. A. degree at the University of Tennessee where he was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity. He acquired his M. A. and M. Ed. degrees at George Peabody College. There he was initiated into the highest national educational fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa.

Before he came to Tupelo in 1941 as Junior High School Principal, Mr. McKee taught at Gadsden, Tennessee, Blytheville, Arkansas, and Galatin, Tennessee. June, 1942, found him entering the U. S. Army. After finishing basic training, he became an instructor in a technician's school in El Paso, Texas. In 1945 he returned to Tupelo to serve again in his former capacity for a year before his appointment as high school principal.

Mr. McKee is at present a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Church of Christ, the Mississippi Educational Association, the National Educational Association, and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.



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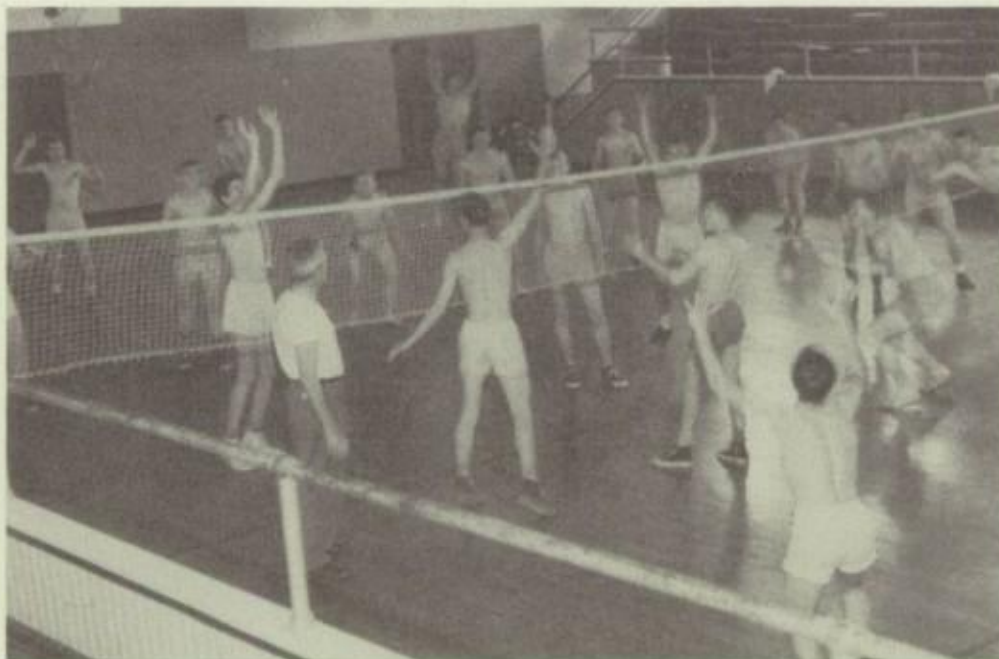




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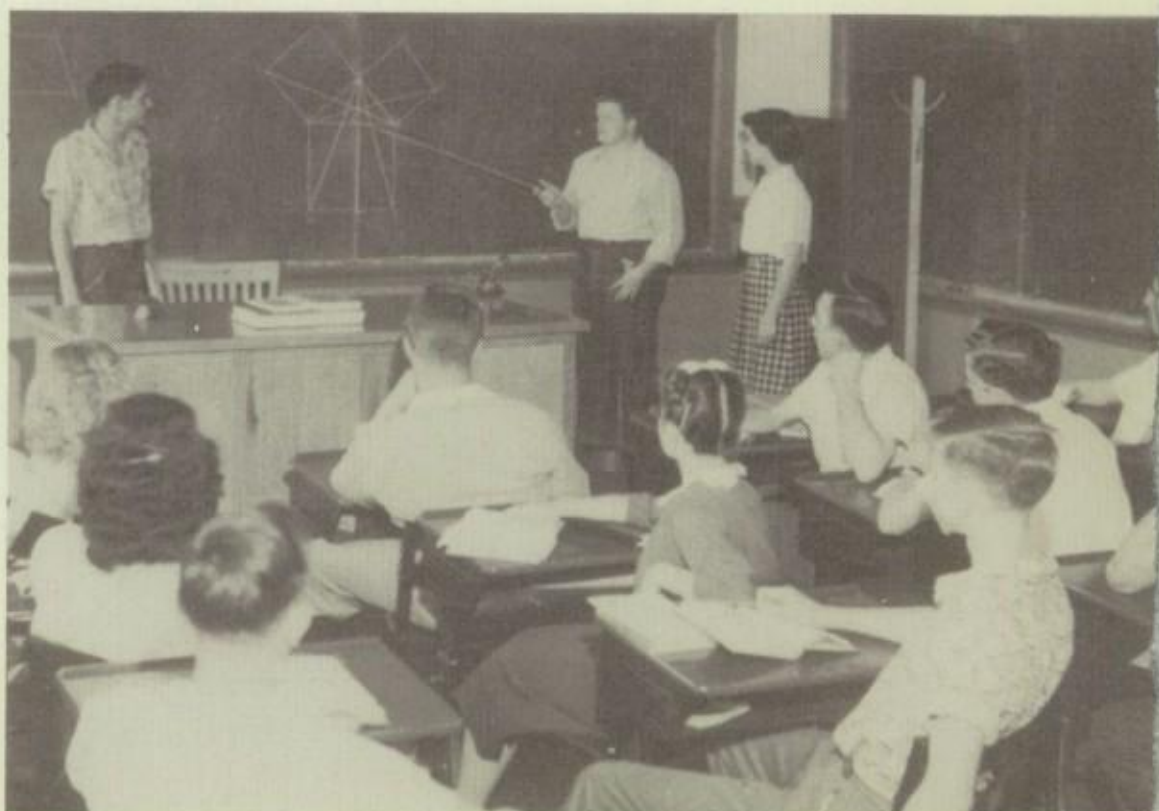
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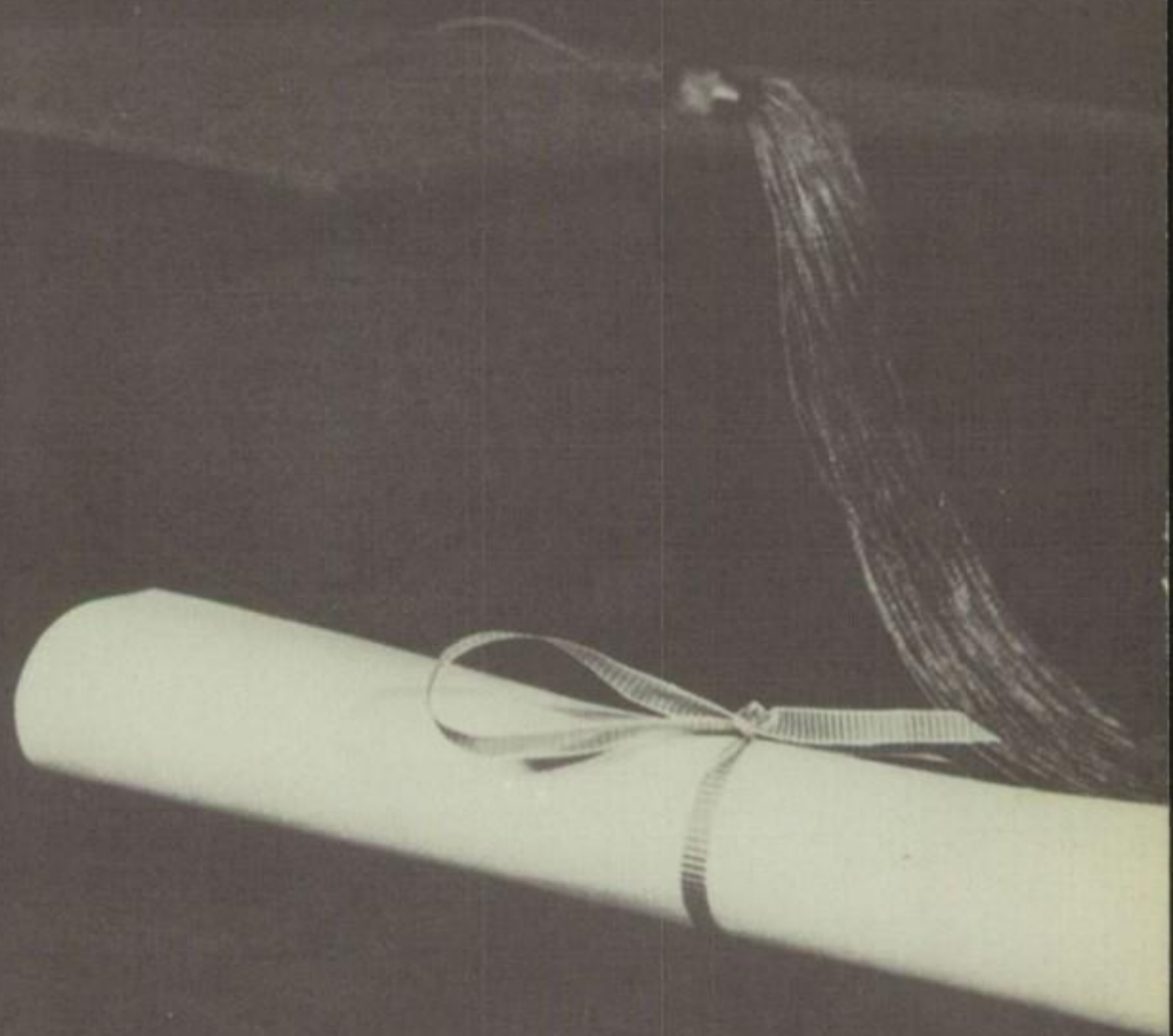
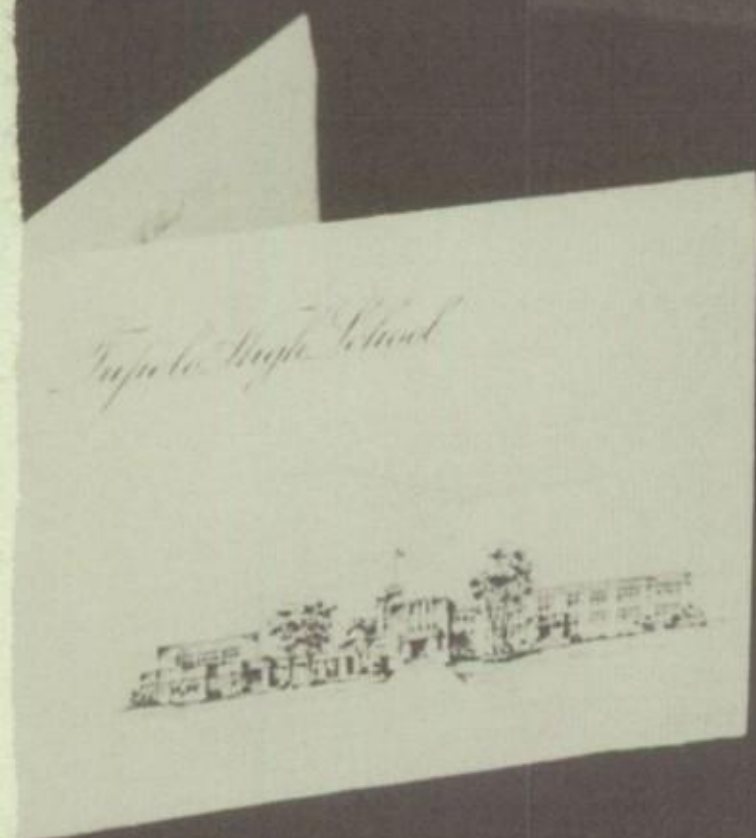


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"If fun is good, truth is still better, and love is best of all."



MARY ARMSTRONG

"Poetry is the music of the soul, and, above all of great and feeling souls."



BETTY JO BALLARD

"For brilliancy no gem compares with the eyes of a beautiful woman."



CHARLES BALLARD

"Blushing is the color of virtue."



MARY ALICE BARNES

"True modesty is a discerning grace."



ROYCE BARNES

"Politeness goes far, yet costs nothing."



RUBY BARNES

"How goodness heightens beauty."



JOHN RAY BEASLEY

"Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it."



DOROTHY BEDFORD

"She is the quiet kind whose nature never varies."



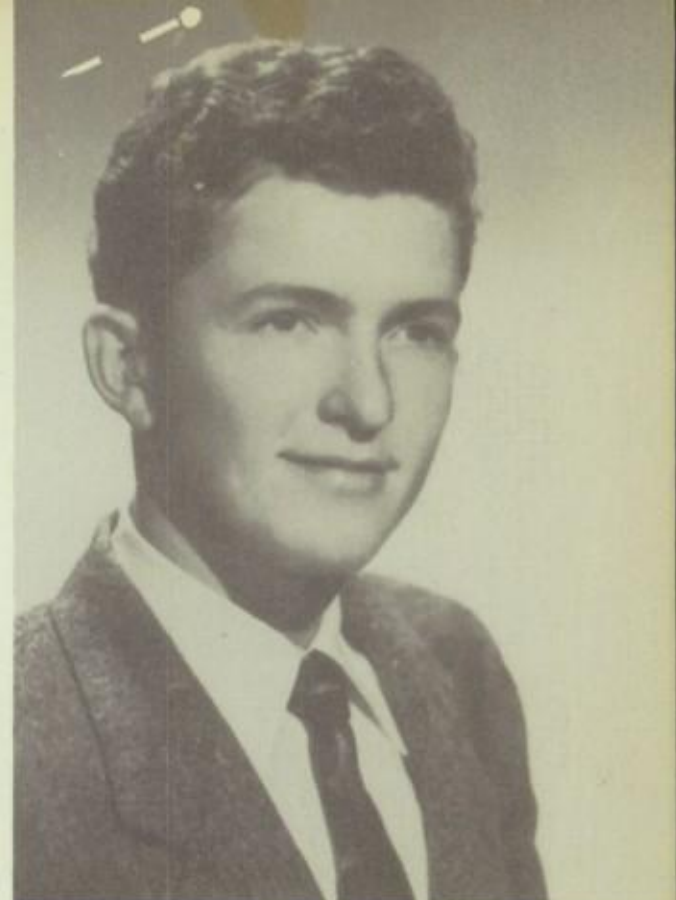
BOBBY BEGGS

"Whose yesterdays look backward with a smile."



NORMAN BENNETT

"The good die young—I want to live."



CHARLES BERRY

"A woman is only a woman,
But a good cigar is a smoke."



JERRY BIGGERS

"A guardian angel o'er his life
presiding,
Doubling his pleasures, and his
cares dividing."



NANCY BRUTON

"Goodness consists not in the
outward things we do, but in the
inward thing we are."

*Wouldn't take anything
for all the fun we've
had in High School.
Love,
Nancy*



GENE CALLOWAY

"He speaketh not; and yet there
lies a conversation in his eyes."



LOUISE CAMPBELL

"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."



LOUISE CANNON

"A smile is the whisper of a laugh."



MARGARET CARRUTH

"Virtue, wisdom, goodness, and real worth never lose their power."



JEAN CATHCART

"With countenance demure, and modest grace."



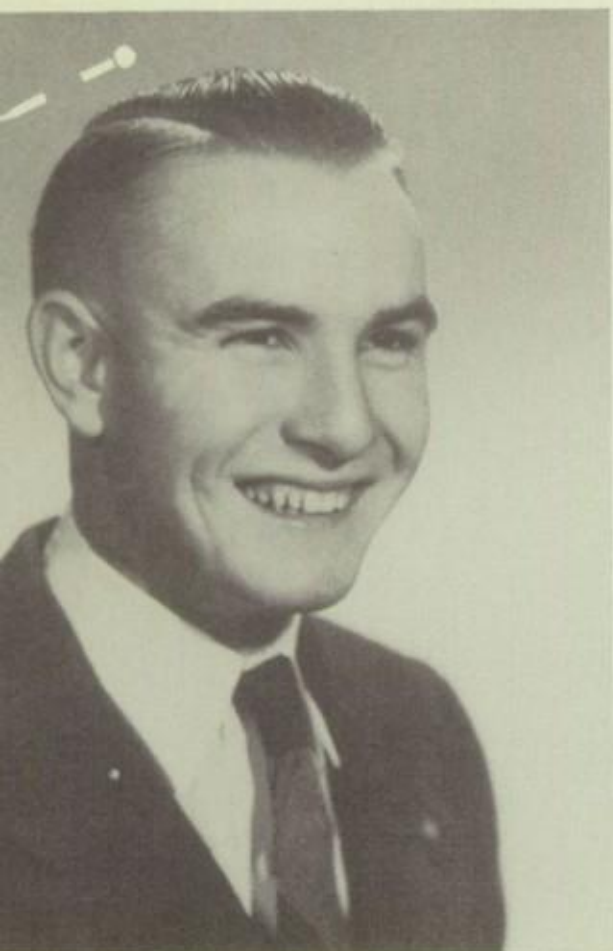
KAY CLAYTON

"There was a star danced, and under that was she born."



JAMES D. CLAYTON

"Let everyone engage in the business with which he is best acquainted."



BOBBY JOE COOK

"The gentle mind by gentleness
is known;
For a man by nothing is so well
betrayed
As by his manners."



WINNIE DAVIS

"My early and invincible love of
reading, I would not exchange
for the treasures of India."



CAROLYN COOPER

"Laughter is not all a bad be-
ginning for friendship."



TOMMY DE WITTE

"Strongest minds are often those
of whom the world hears least."



GENE CRYDER

"Worry has killed many a man
—why die?"



JOHN DI GILIO

"It is in learning music that
many youthful hearts learn love."



DORIS EASON

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."



JEANINE EDWARDS

"Grace was in all her steps,
heaven in her eye,
In every gesture, dignity and love."



BETTY JEAN ENLOW

"Long loved, long woo'd, and lately won,
My life's best hope, and now mine own."



NORMA FAYE ESTES

"Neatness is a crowning grace of womanhood."



NONA EWING

"Everything that heard her play,
Even the billows of the sea,
Hung their heads, and then lay by;
In sweet music is such art."



BOBBY FINLEY

"The world is good, and the people good,
And we're all good fellows together."

*Lots of
luck! gal!
I'll be
struggling
with you
next year!
Love:
Dorothy
Donahue*



BILL JACKSON

"Good manners and good morals are sworn friends and fast allies."



JESSIE LEE JACKSON

"An effort made for the happiness of others lifts us above ourselves."



PATSY JOHNSON

"Style is the dress of thoughts."



JEAN JONES

"A smile is the whisper of a laugh."



TOM JOYNER

"A quiet lad—at times."

sworn



CHARLES KELLET

"He lives to build, not boast."

Tom Joyner



MILFORD KELLY

"Gentleman is written legibly on his brow."



JANE KELLY

"Those about her, from her shall
Read the perfect ways of honor."



BONNIE KENNEDY

"Good nature is the very air of
a good mind."



GENE STILL KIRK

"We attract hearts by the quali-
ties we display."



BETTY JO KITCHENS

"I had rather never receive a
kindness than never bestow one."



HILLMAN LAMBERT

"Good humor is goodness and
wisdom combined."



BOBBYE FRANKS

"Kindness is the sunshine in which every virtue grows."



VIRGINIA FRANKLIN

"The heart's mirth doth make the face fair."



BRUCE FLANAGAN

"What others say of me matters little
What I myself say and do matters much."



ROBERT GIBSON

" 'Tis better that a man's own works
Than that another man's words
praise him."



ANN GILPIN

"To love and be loved is the greatest happiness of existence."



MARTHA LU GRANTHAM

"There's fun in everything we meet,
The greatest worst and best."

*Lots of luck and
the best of love!
ha
"Lulu"*



DORIS GUNNER

"I would be friend to all."



JEAN GUTHRIE

"Manners are more expressive than words."



KATHERINE HINDS

"She has a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, a hand to execute."

T.H.S. has been a lot of fun — especially being with you. Let's remember our Sunday-night "flings."



DONNA SUE HODGES

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."



EMMA HOLMES

"A peace above all earthly dignities,
A still and quiet conscience."



JEAN HUFFMAN

"Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue."



BETTY JEAN LANGSTON

"A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort, and command."



HARRY LONDON

"A youth to whom was given
So much of earth, so much of
heaven."



BOBBIE LONG

"(We) loved you 'ere we knew
you; know you now,
And having known you, love
you better still."



CHARLES McBRIDE

"Politeness is good nature re-
gulated by good sense."



BETTY McCARLEY

"A merry heart doeth good like
a medicine."



EDNA McCULLOUGH

"Sing away, ay, sing away,
Merry little bird,
Always gayest of the gay."



ROBERT McDONALD

"I am weary of days and hours,
Blown buds of barren flowers,
Desires and dreams and powers,
And Everything but sleep."



MARTHA McGAUGHY

"Charms strike the sight, but
merit wins the soul."



PEARL MARKHAM

"What is beautiful is good, and
who is good will soon also be
beautiful."



KATHERINE MAXCY

"A loving heart is the truest
wisdom."



MARY LILLIAN
MONTGOMERY

"To doubt her fairness were to
want an eye;
To doubt her pureness were to
want a heart."



EARL MOODY

"Humor is the harmony of the
heart."



CHARLES MOORE

"He who possesses opinions and a will."



PAT MURFF

"The hand that made you fair hath made you good."



EARL NASH

"Boys have curious minds And fain would know the end of everything."



EVELYN NEWMAN

"None knew thee but to love thee,
None named thee but to praise."



MARION OLLER

"The heart's hushed secret in the soft dark eye."



HOMER OSBORN

"He is complete in feature and in mind,
With all good grace to grace a gentleman."



JANICE PADEN

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."



BILL PARNELL

"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more is none."



JIMMY PERABO

"Whether I come to my own to-day or in ten thousand or ten million years,
I can cheerfully take it now, or with equal cheerfulness, I can wait."



GARY PHILLIPS

"The highest manhood resides in disposition, not in mere intellect."



TULANE POSEY

"He who sows courtesy, reaps friendship;
He who plants kindness, gathers love."

*For a fair trial
Judge Posey*



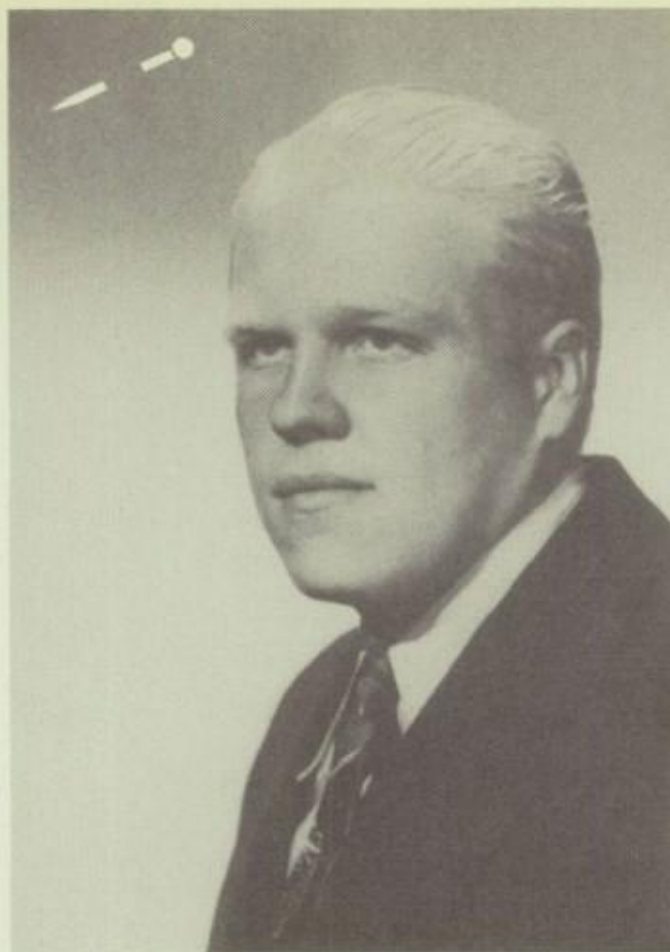
ANN POWELL

"Patience is the key of contest."



BOBBY PRATHER

"When you do dance, I wish you
A wave o' the sea, that you might
ever do
Nothing but that."



CHARLES PYLE

"Few words, but to effect."



SUE RAMSEY

"So quiet so modest, so winning,
so sweet,
So many virtues I love to re-
peat."



JANE REED

"The heart whose softness har-
monized the whole,
And oh, that eye was in itself a
soul!"



SARA ALICE RENSHAW

"Gentle in method, resolute in
action."



RUBY FAYE ROBERTS

"A good heart is worth gold."



FRANK ROBINSON

"A man's own manner and character is what most becomes him."



CARL ROBISON

"The time never lies heavy upon him; it is impossible for him to be alone."



SARA ROGERS

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair."



MARY ANN ROPER

"Poise and dignity set her apart."



HUGH SHARPE

"Woman is man's bread of life—I'm getting hungry."



JIMMY SIMS

"Music is the thing of the world that I love most."



MARY ANN SMITH

"Fair of hair, fair of face,
She's a maiden full of grace."



REBA SPROUSE

"I live for those who love me."



MIRIAM STACY

*I hope you have
enjoyed our year in high
school as much as we
have.*
"Oh! then I saw her eye was
bright,
A well of love, a spring of
light." Love you so much



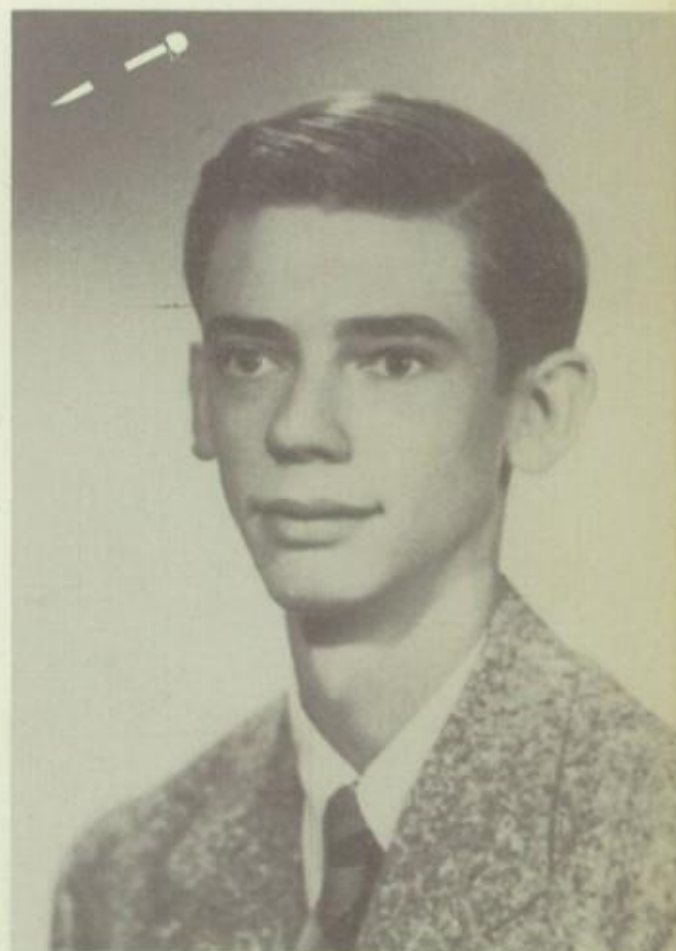
HOWARD STEPHENS

"Fields are won by those who be-
lieve in the winning."



ALLEN STEWART

"This world is not so bad a
world
As some would like to make it;
Though whether good, or wheth-
er bad,
Depends on how you take it."



CLARK STRAIN

"Individuality is everywhere to
be guarded and honored as the
root of all good."



BILLY SWIFT

"We grant although he had much wit
He was very shy of using it."



MAC THOMAS

"A real man is he whose goodness is a part of himself."



SHELIA TRAPP

To those who know thee not,
no words can paint;
And those who know thee, know
all words are faint."

*To one of the
best friends I've
ever had and
the cutest gal
I've ever known.
Love ya,
Shelia*



JUNITA TUCKER

"With eyes that look'd into the
very soul,
Bright and as black and burn-
ing as a coal."



MARY FRANCES VINSON

"Enough! I read your fortune
in your eye."



PEGGY WADE

"The thing that goes the far-
thest towards making life worth-
while, that costs the least, and
does the most,
Is just a pleasant smile."



PAUL WALDEN

"I am a part of all that I have met."



JUDY WALTERS

"In virtues, nothing earthly could surpass her."



ROY WASCOMB

"He who sings frightens away his ills."



BOYCE WATERS

"His limbs were cast in manly mould,
For hardy sports or contest bold."



CAROLYN WATERS

"The light of love, the purity of grace,
The mind, the music breathing from her face."



BOB WEAVER

"His life was gentle, and the elements
So mix'd in him that that nature might stand up,
And say to all the world, This is a man."



ELOISE WILLIAMS

"And more than wisdom, more
than wealth,
A merry heart that laughs at
care."



BOBBY WILSON

"The rule of my life is to make
business a pleasure, and plea-
sure my business."



JEAN WITCHER

"A lovely girl is above all rank."



MARTHA WOOD

"She hath a daily beauty in her
life."

Characters

POORER PARKER - A girl who likes MRS. PARKER - her mother MR. PARKER - her father JOHN PARKER - an older sister MISS PARKER - a younger sister WILLIE MARTIN - Parker's former friend WILSON FENNIMORE - who is loved by Parker ALICE HENDERSON - who works with her BEALING BUCKING - a girl who works at Parker's JOHN FENNIMORE - a young man, her brother LESTER STEVENSON - a rugged individual VERONICA ANDERSON - a beautiful, and pretty ANNE HENDERSON - a girl who works at Parker's CHARLES A. "CHUCK" FENNIMORE - Wilson's brother, who works at Parker's	Sue Thomas Margaret Ruth Thomas George Henderson Margaret Wilson Mary Ruth Lewis Mary Henderson Bill Henderson Jack Cooper Anne Henderson Hugh Fennimore Evelyn Adams Jack Henderson Betty Cooper Betty Cooper
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PLACE - The living room of the Parker home in Madisonville.
TIME - The present. Early fall.

SYNOPSIS

ACT ONE - Saturday morning.
ACT TWO - Immediately following Act One. The action is continuous.
ACT THREE - That evening. Around seven o'clock.

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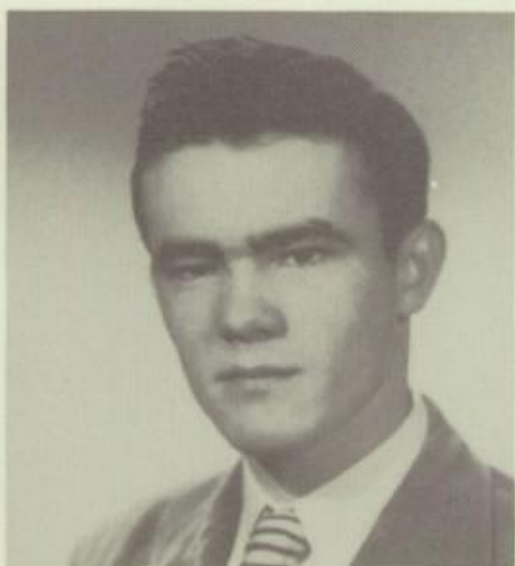
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Billy Davis



Delia Davis



Margaret Denton



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Joan Evans



Otho Godfrey



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Alpheus Dugard

*Best of luck too
mighty fine
gal -
Betty*



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Betty Gaither



Odessa Hancock



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Fred Evans



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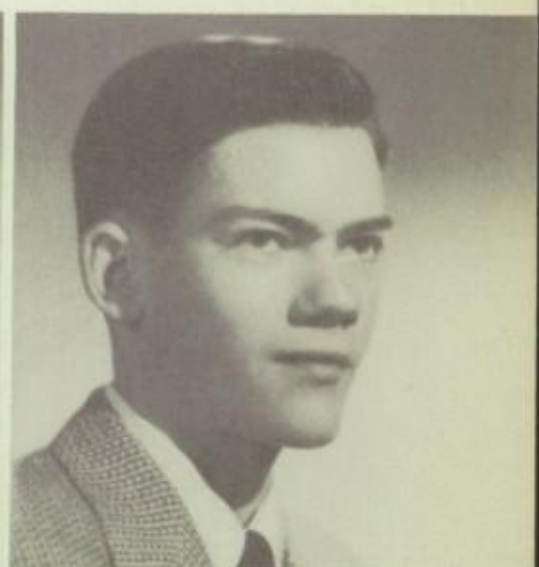
Hoyle Lyle



*Honey, Baby:
Love & Luck
to a mighty
cute gal!
Kathryn*



Bill McClure



David McCormack



George McDaniel



Violet McVay



Charlene Manselle



Betty Jo Martin



Joyce Maynard



William Mercer



Betty Ruth Monaghan



Tomicene Monts



Delane Murphy



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Billy Shelton



Dee Streit



Sue Thomas



Sallye Thomas



John Thomason



Roy Thompson



Jimmy Threldkeld



Virginia Trammel



Joy Turman



Frank Turner

*Love, luck, and
that stuff
all to "Nub"! It
Wallace*



Billy Vanderford



Geneva Waite



Betty Wallace



Jimmy Wascomb



Jackie Westmoreland



Jack White



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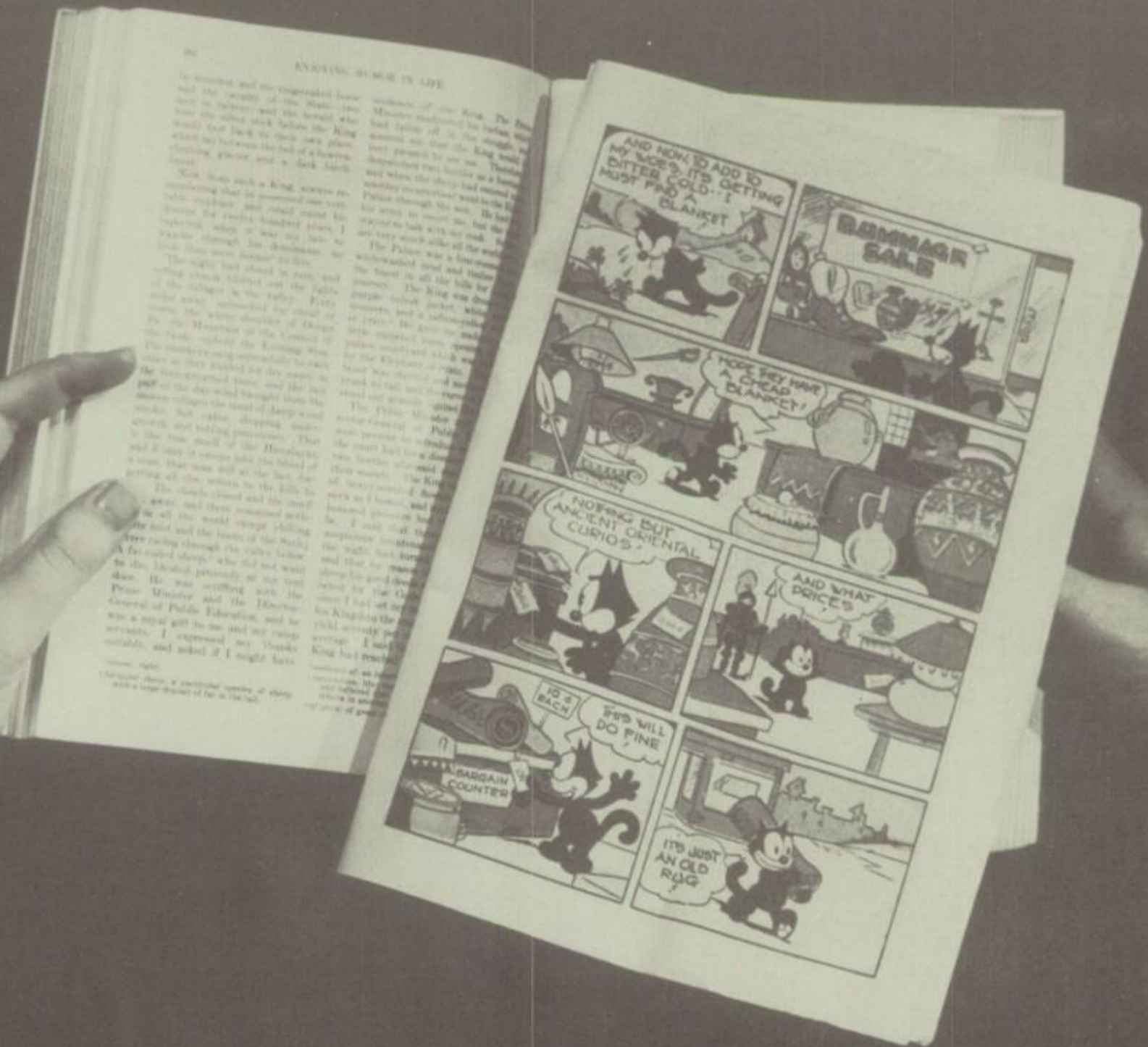
Paul Randle

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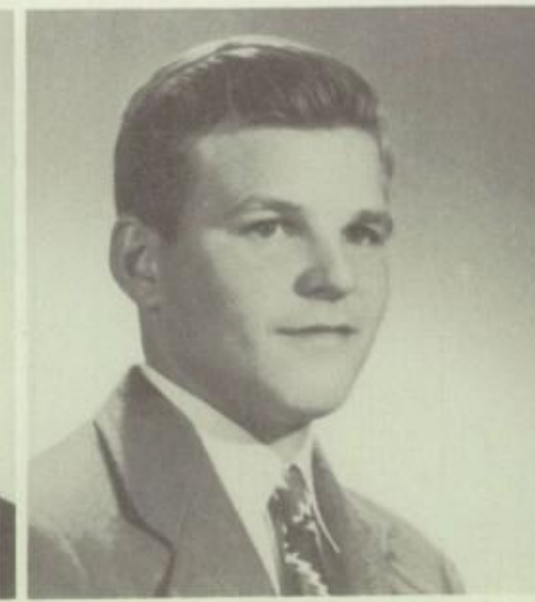
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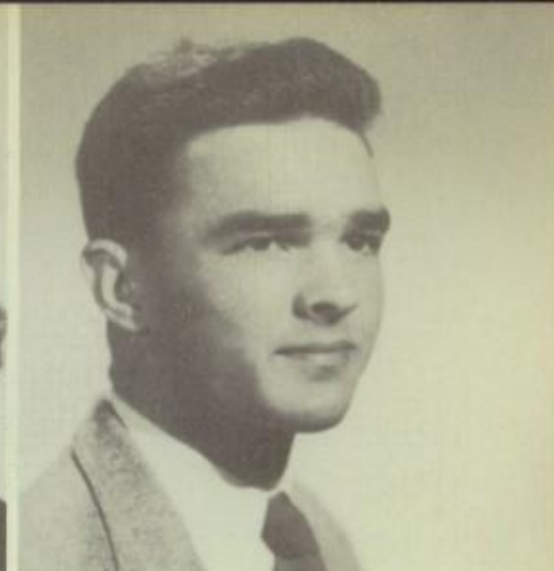
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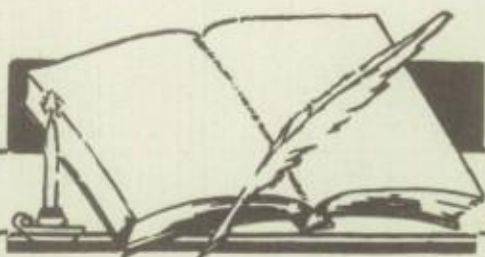
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Billie Jo Curbow





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March 22nd, 1949

Miss Betty Jean Langston
Editor, "The Album"
TUPELO HIGH SCHOOL
Tupelo, Mississippi

Dear Miss Langston:

It has been a great pleasure to select the most beautiful girl for your yearbook, "The Album." The photographs of the candidates, which you submitted, were all so attractive that I found it difficult to make a decision. It was also difficult to make my selection without seeing and talking to each contestant.

The winner was selected on the basis of personality, character, and intelligence, as well as for natural beauty. My choice was influenced, of course, by my great interest in and admiration for the Natural Girl.

If the contestants are ever in New York, it would be a pleasure to meet them. With best wishes to the contestants, to the staff of "The Album," and to the students of TUPELO HIGH SCHOOL, I am

Sincerely yours,

John Robert Powers
John Robert Powers

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Most Beautiful

ELOISE WILLIAMS



Lots of Love
to a cute gal.
Love, Sue

Beauty

SUE THOMAS



Beauty

LORENE STRAIN



Beauty

JOAN EVANS



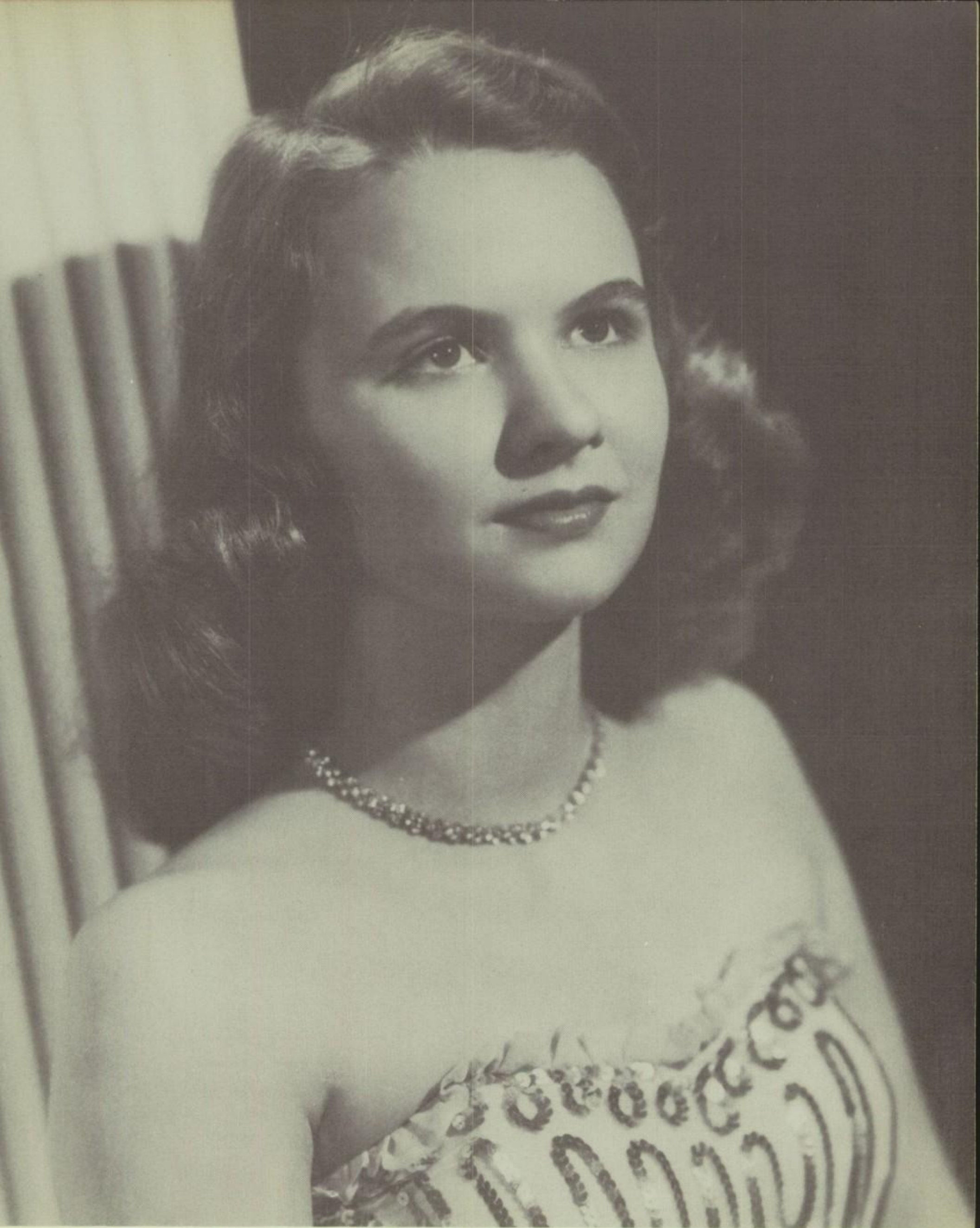
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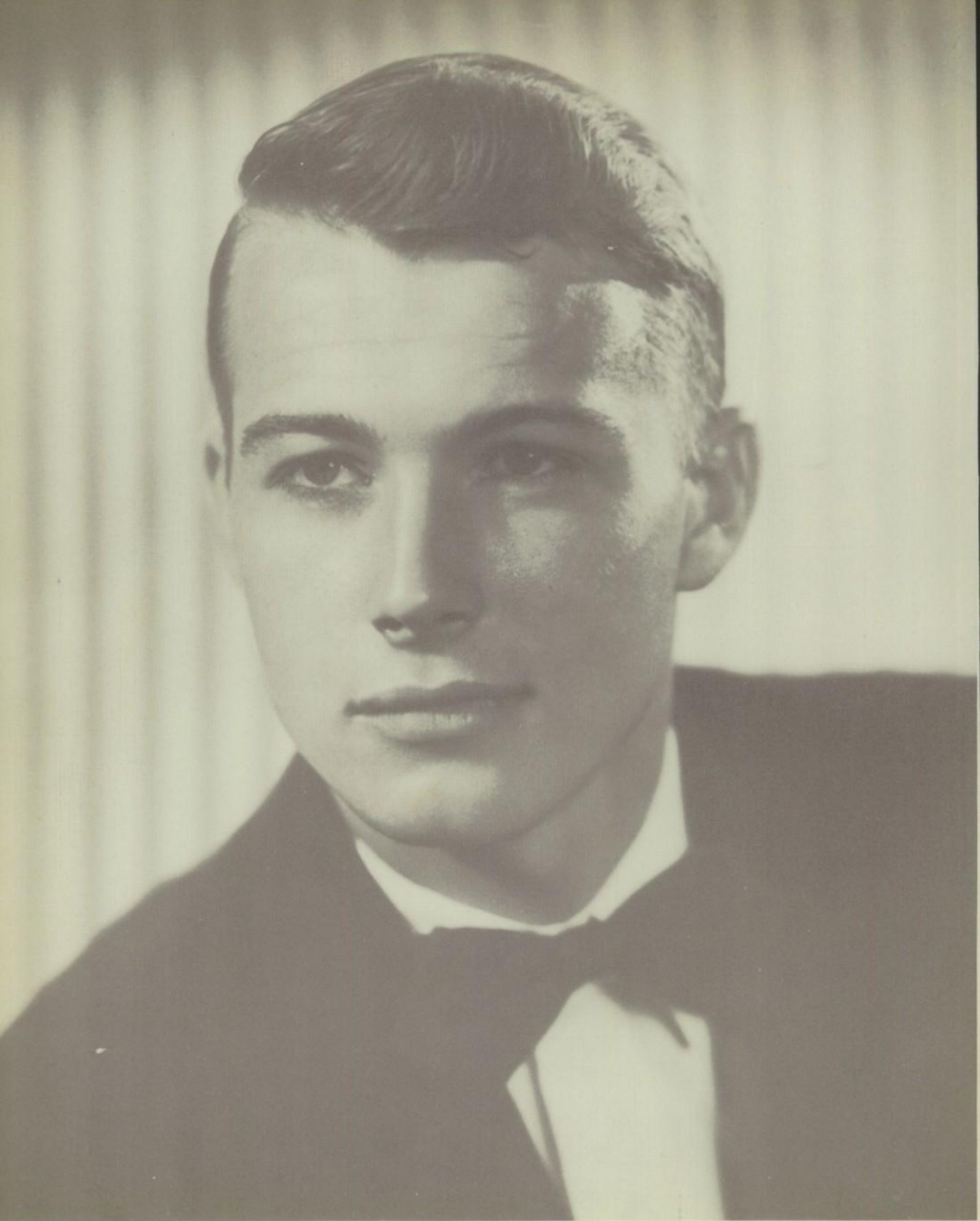
BETTY JEAN ENLOW



Dear Doris,
you are a
real friend
to all of us
in D.C. W.
Love,
Carolyn

Beauty

CAROLYN WATERS



Most Handsome BURWELL KING



Balfour Award

SHELIA ANN TRAPP



FOOTBALL QUEEN
Barbara Hooper



MAID
Gene Still Kirk



MAID
Ann Gilpin



Band Sweetheart SALLYE THOMAS

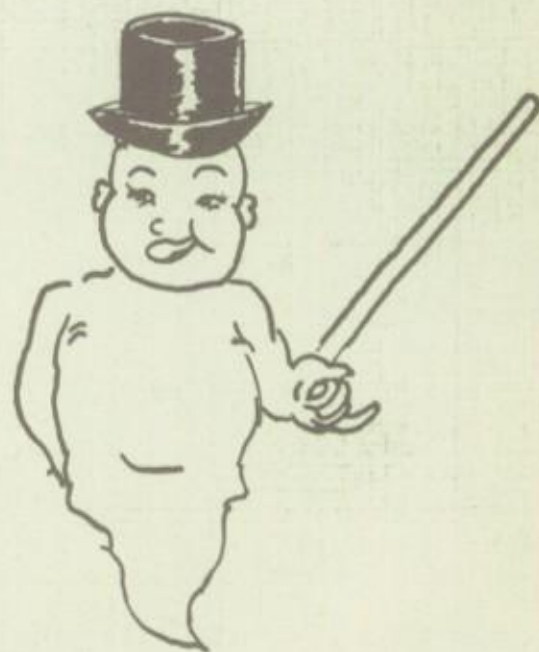
MOST OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTORS
TO SCHOOL LIFE

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MOST STYLISH AND BEST DRESSED

Betty Doty
Decy Robison



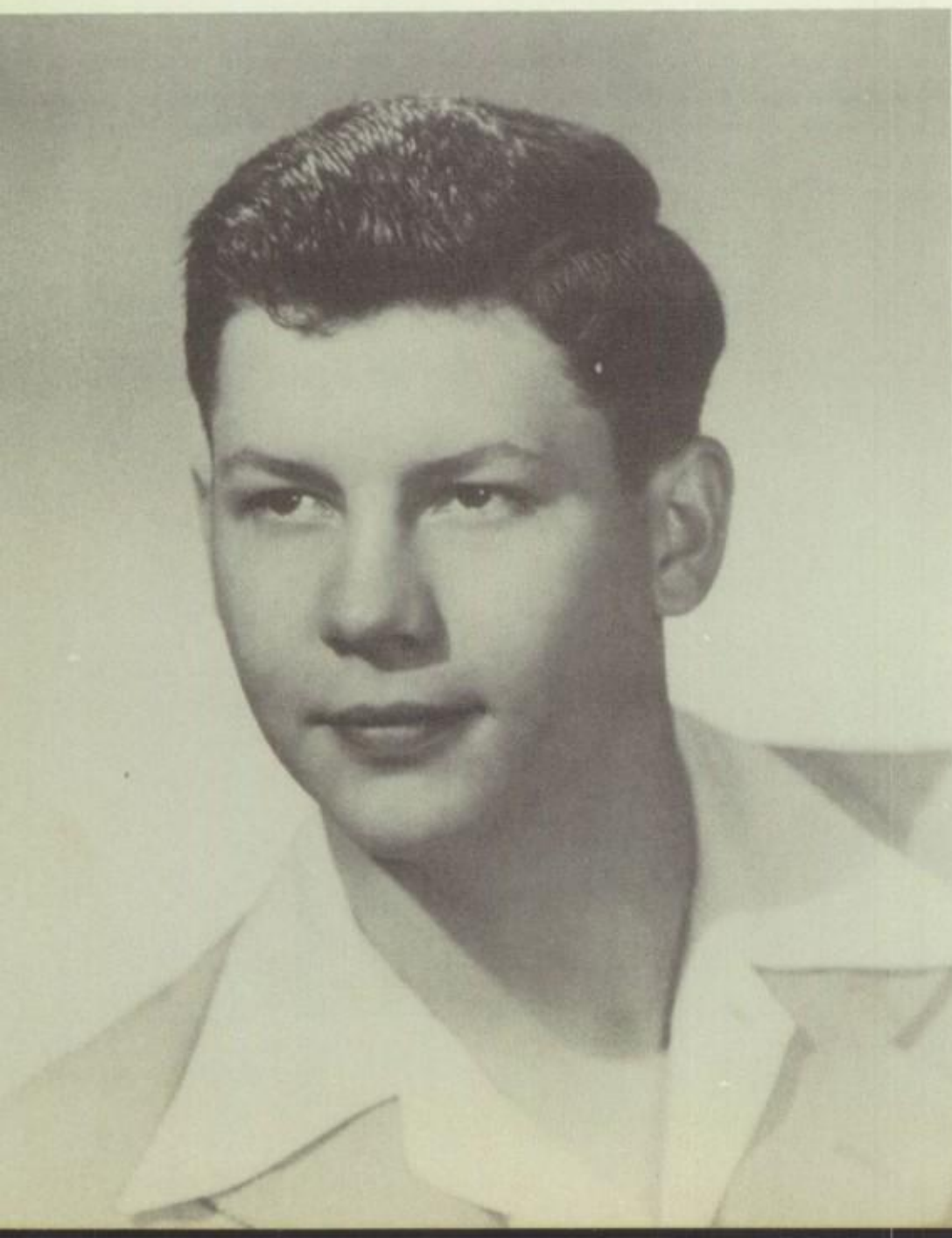
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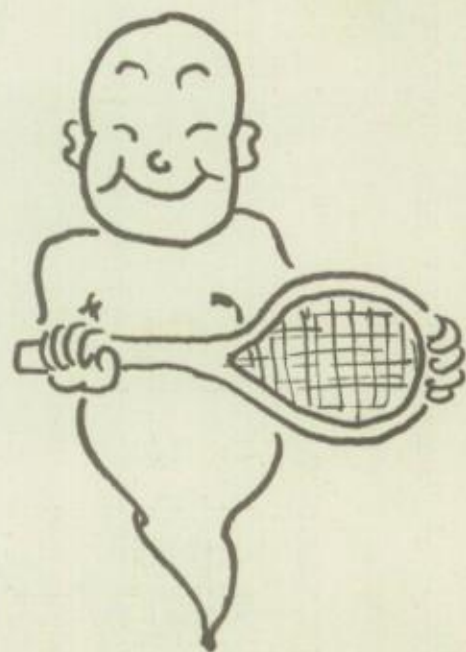
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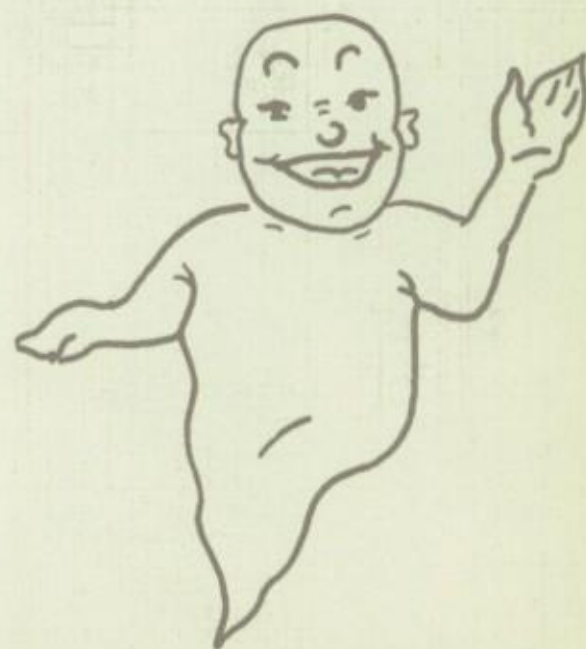
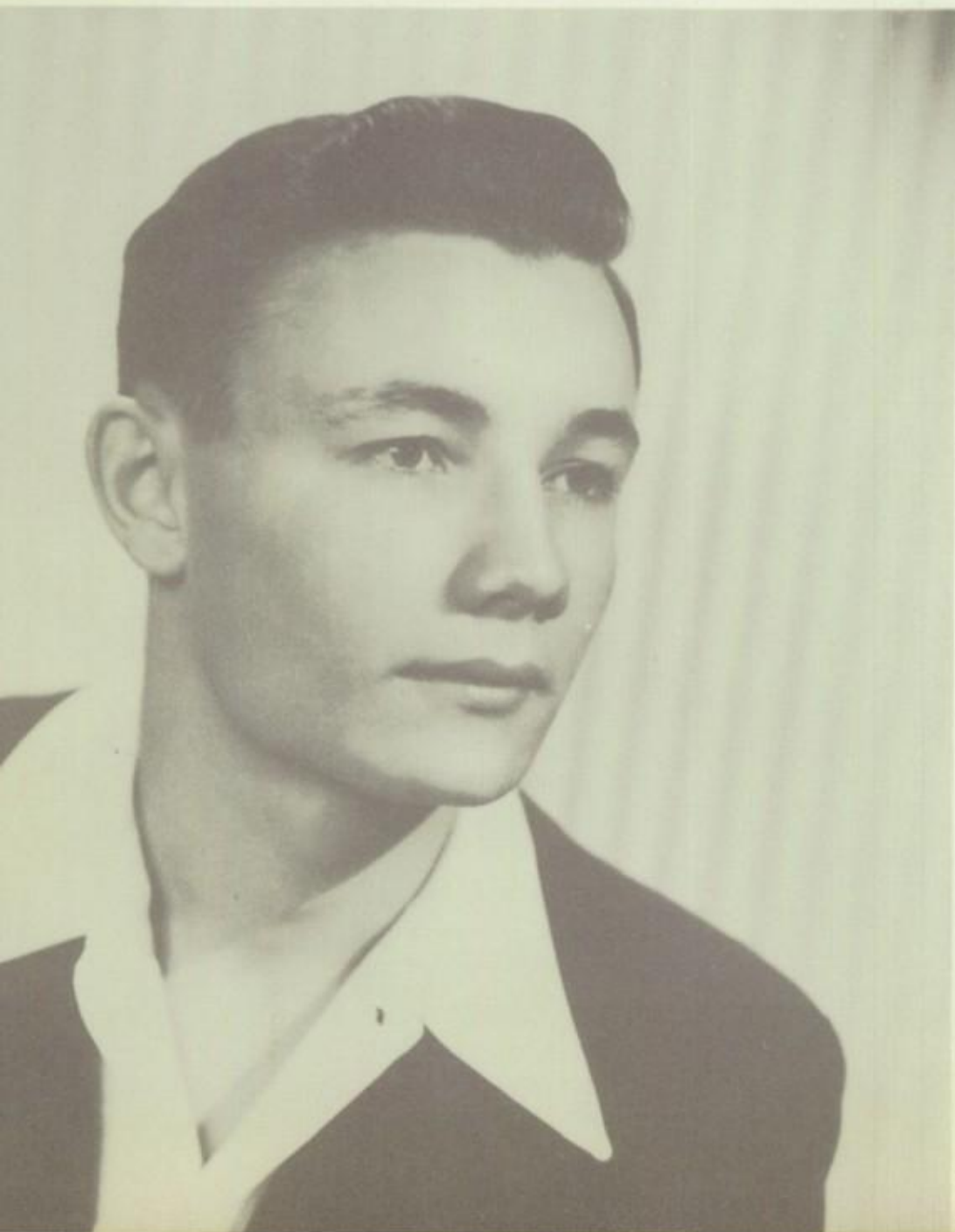
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Hilton Collier



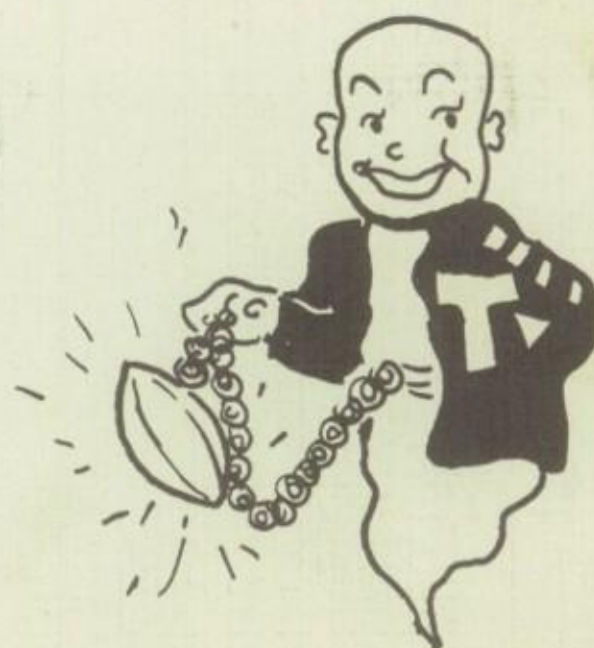
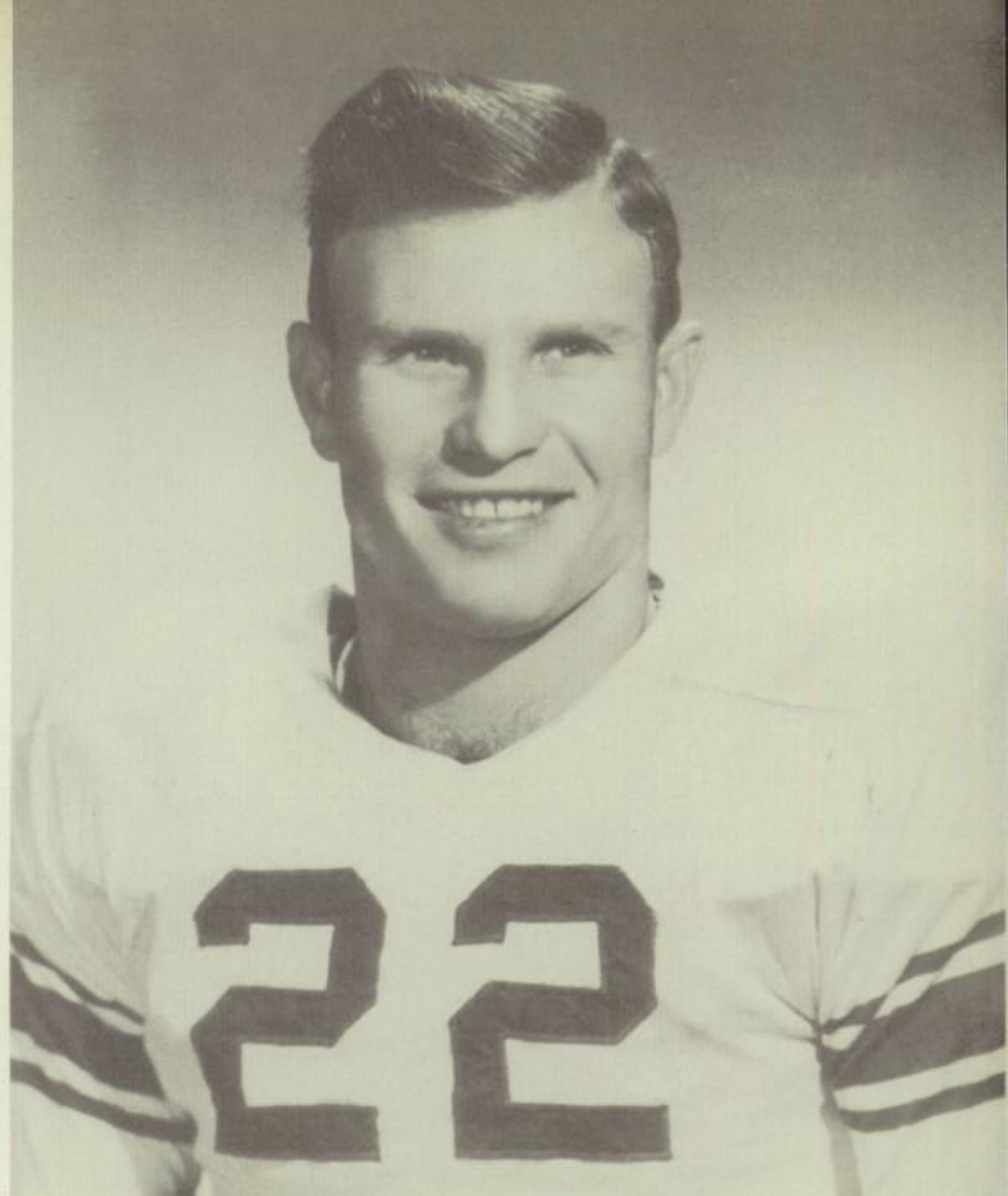
BEST PERSONALITY

Eloise Williams
Jimmy Perabo



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Howard Stephens

BEST SPORTSMAN
Earl Moody





Organizations

STUDENT COUNCIL



(First Row) Faybon Boatner, Sarah Harwell (Secretary-Treasurer), Bob Weaver (President), Doris Eason (Vice-President), Gene Randle; (Second Row) Charlie Robison, Tom Joyner, Joy Turman, Betty Rial, Hugh Sharp; (Third Row) Robert Leake, Janet Evans, and Sara Alice Renshaw.



HI-TIMES

TUPELO, MISS., OCTOBER, 1948

Refugee Becomes Part of T. H. S. Junior Play To Hold

By Eloise Williams

"I like Tupelo a lot," Jimmy Ware, who has just returned from China and entered school here on January 2, started off our interview with a grin. Yet as the conversation shifted to China, I found that he was

School Roundup

The Tupelo High School Band officers elected for the 1948-1949 school session are the following: president, John DiGilio; vice-president, Bobby Finley; secretary-treasurer, Mary Ann Smith; and reporters, Jeanine Edwards and Paul Walden.

Key Club Members Go To Capital

Seventeen members of the Tupelo Key Club left by chartered Trailways bus on March 23 to attend the International Key Club Convention to be held in Washington, D. C., on March 25-26. Banquets and trips, plus all other expenses, are being covered by the club.

World Day Prayer Observed

"Prayer on the part of individual indicates belief and an abiding faith in the existence of God," stated Superintendent Allen in an address to students and faculty at the Junior High School on World Day of Prayer, March 24. The prayer was observed in the afternoon in the Class of the Catholic Church, sponsored by the city.

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WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

Speed—fast and furious speed—speed to make the most of all as Mississippi is the watchword of this century. The inventions of the airplane, the radio, and the telephone have dwarfed the size of our world until one may be in the next neighborhood in Cairo as though he were in the next neighborhood in Paris and dine in London. But can a life of continual excitement?



T. H. S. Cagers Receive Awards

Clifton McCarty and Hilton T. Collier each brought home a trophy from the Big-8 Tournament in Chattanooga, Tennessee, in which they won two silver and two gold medals.

STUDENTS WIN SPEECH AWARD

Tupelo High School won two awards at the first Mississippi Youth Congress held in Jackson on February 18-19. Under the sponsorship of the Speech Department of the University of Mississippi, Clifton McCarty tied with Ronnie Ez of Jackson, for the nominating speech in the class of Representatives. Jean Langston and some of Jackson also won honors for their campaign.

The Private Eye

has a private eye, active you see—where 'n there, ever you be.

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THE BAND

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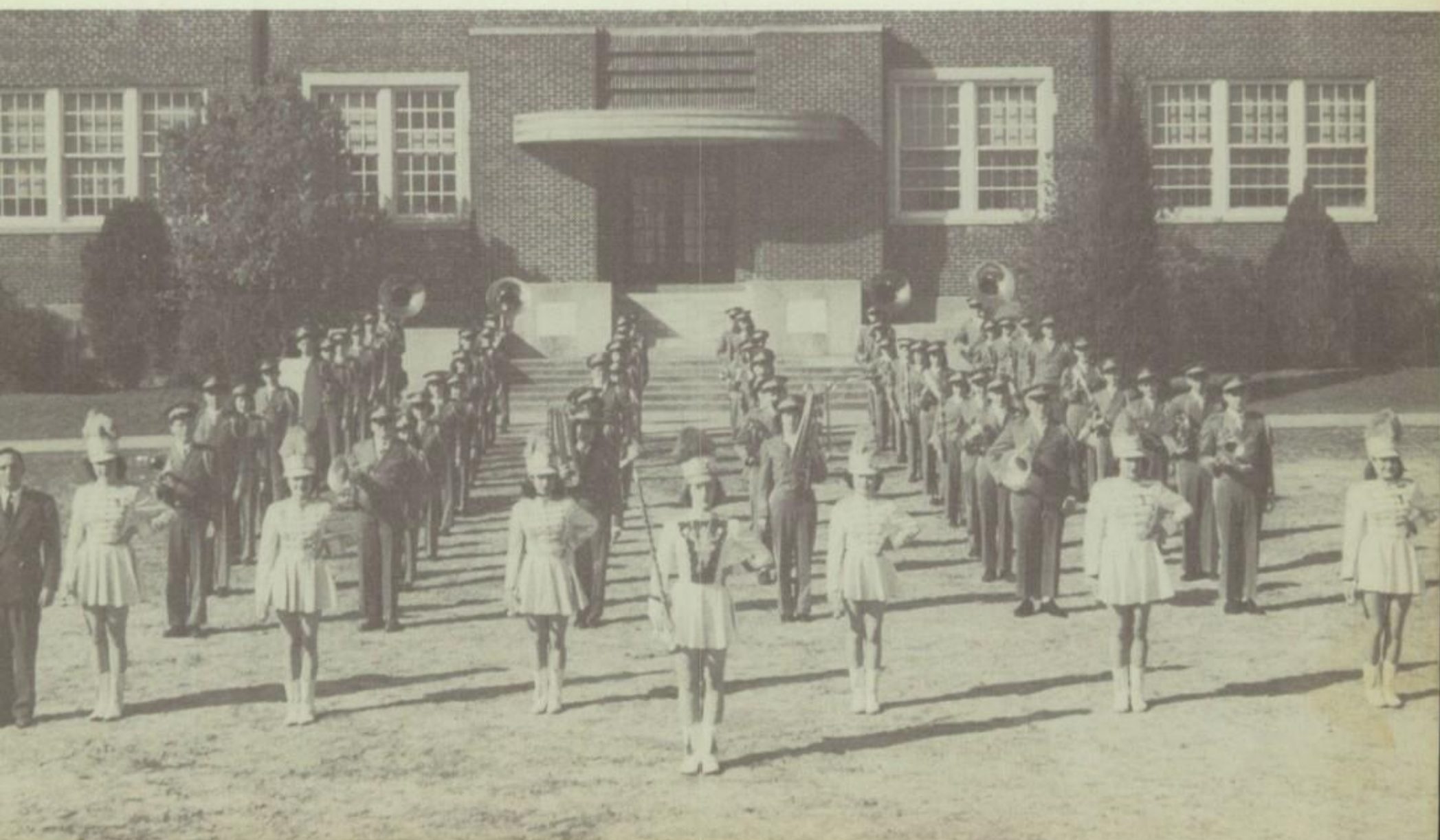
MAJORETTES

Mary Ann Smith

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Jane Stallings

Norma Crockett
Molly Lawson
Betty Lyle

BAND MARCHING





OCTET

Carolyn Waters
Miriam Stacy
Betty Jean Langston
Martha Lu Grantham

Nona Ewing
Katherine Hinds
Shelia Trapp
Edna McCullough



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Vice-President

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Katherine Hinds, Reporter



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Mr. John Shelton



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Miss Nessie Caldwell, Girl's Coach
 Mr. Pickens Noble, Head Coach
 Mr. Bill Leech, Assistant Coach



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FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA



DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATIONS DEPARTMENT



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CHEERLEADERS



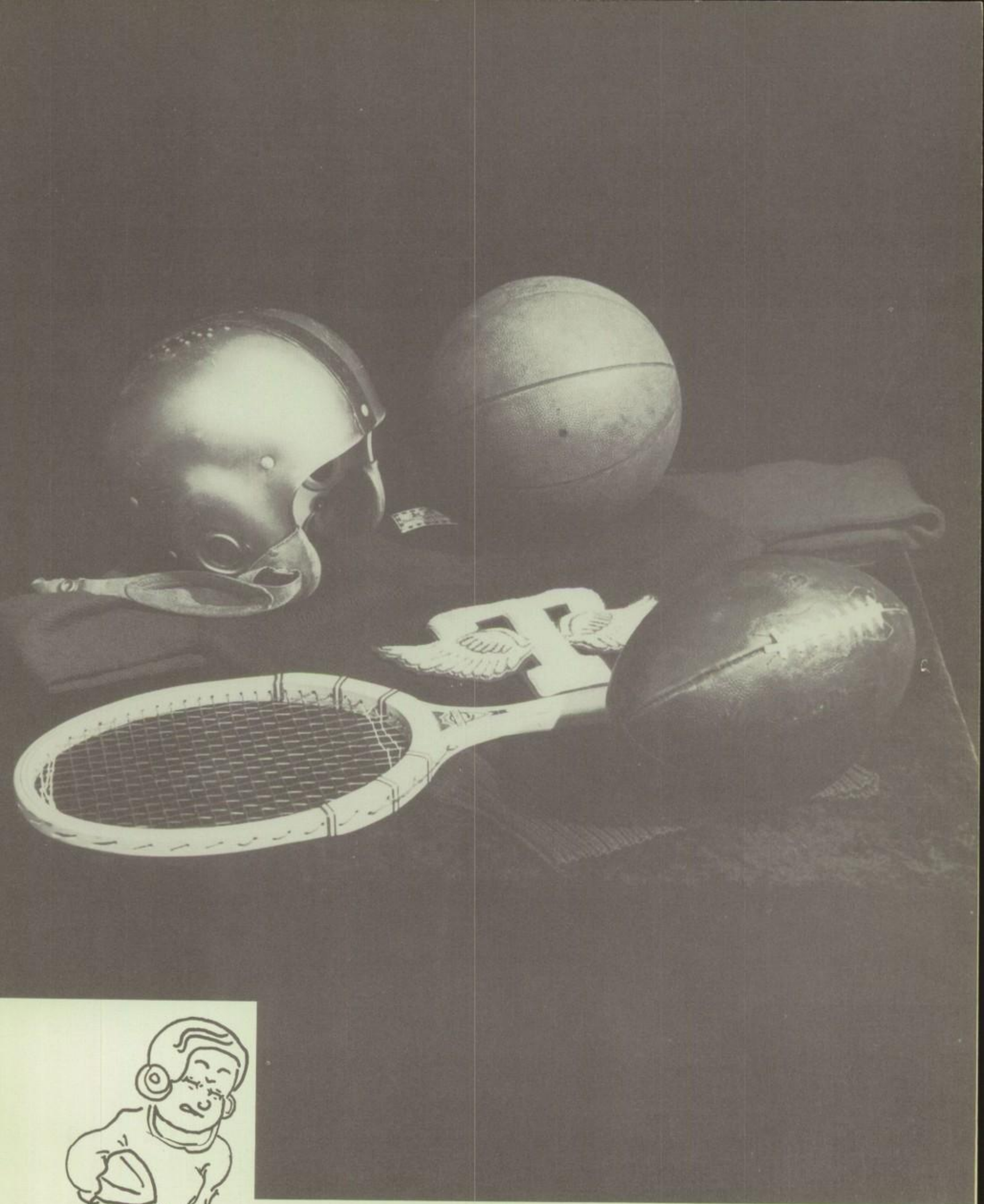
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Athletics



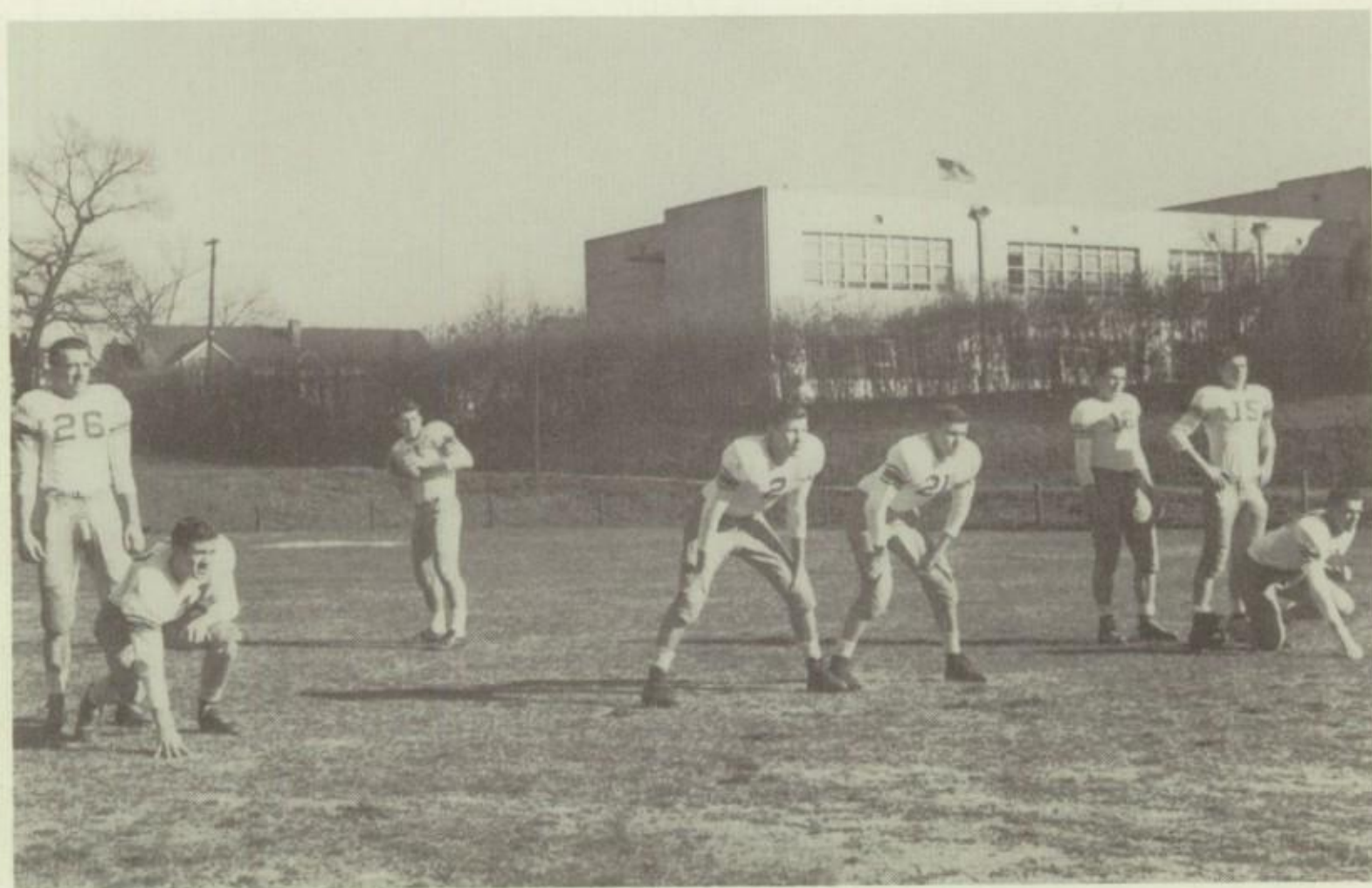
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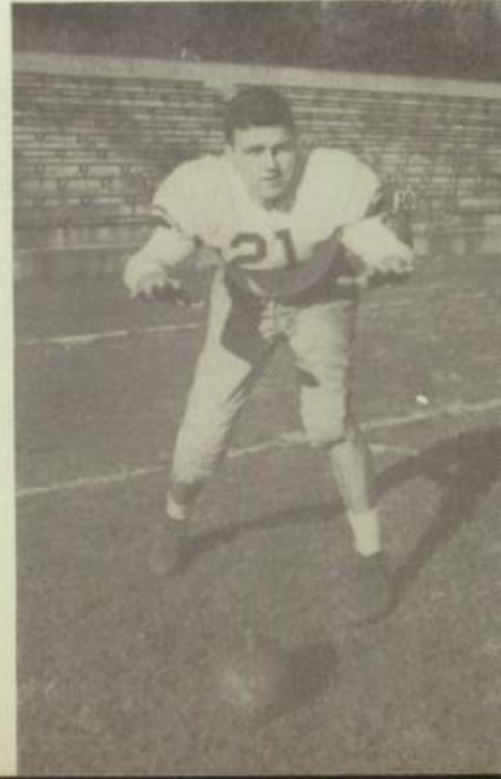
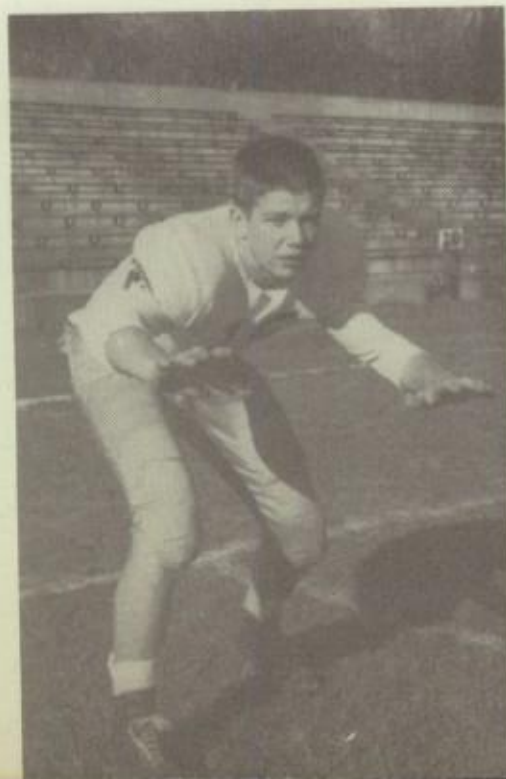


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Boyce Waters



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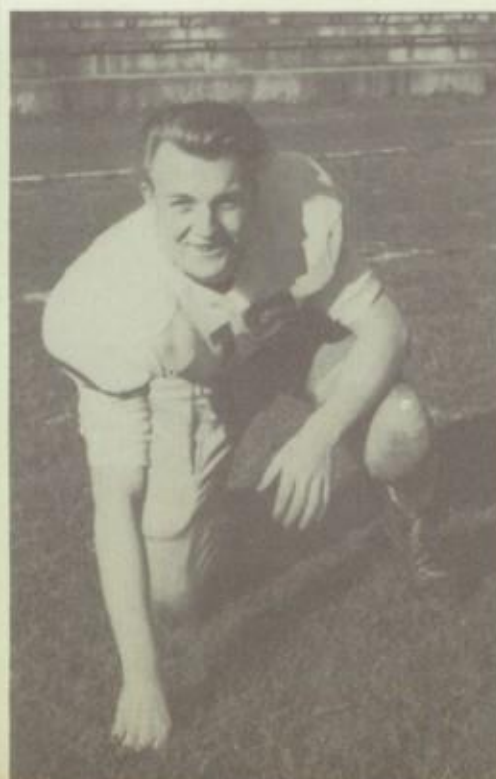
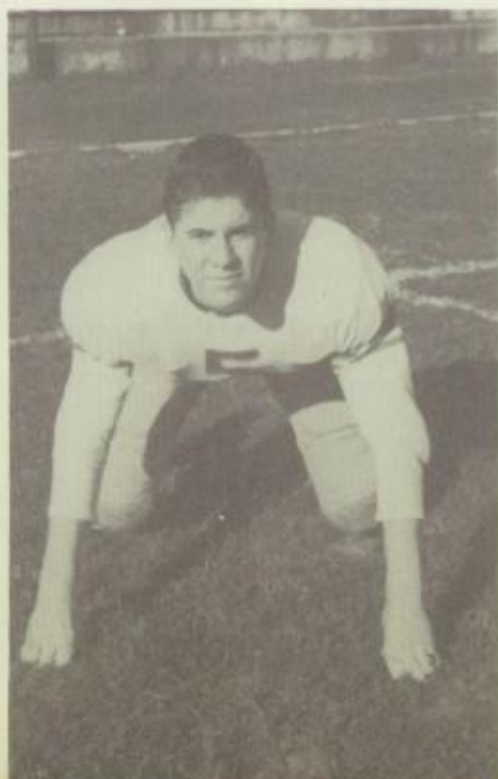


Billy Swift

Gladwin Snipes

Billy Caruth

Jimmy Threlkeld





Howard Stephens

Mike Mask

Bobby (Zerk) Wilson

Jerry Biggers



Burwell King

Hugh Sharpe

Mitchell Savery

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Howard Stephens
Co-Captain

COACHES

Jerry Biggers
Co-Captain

FOOTBALL SCORES

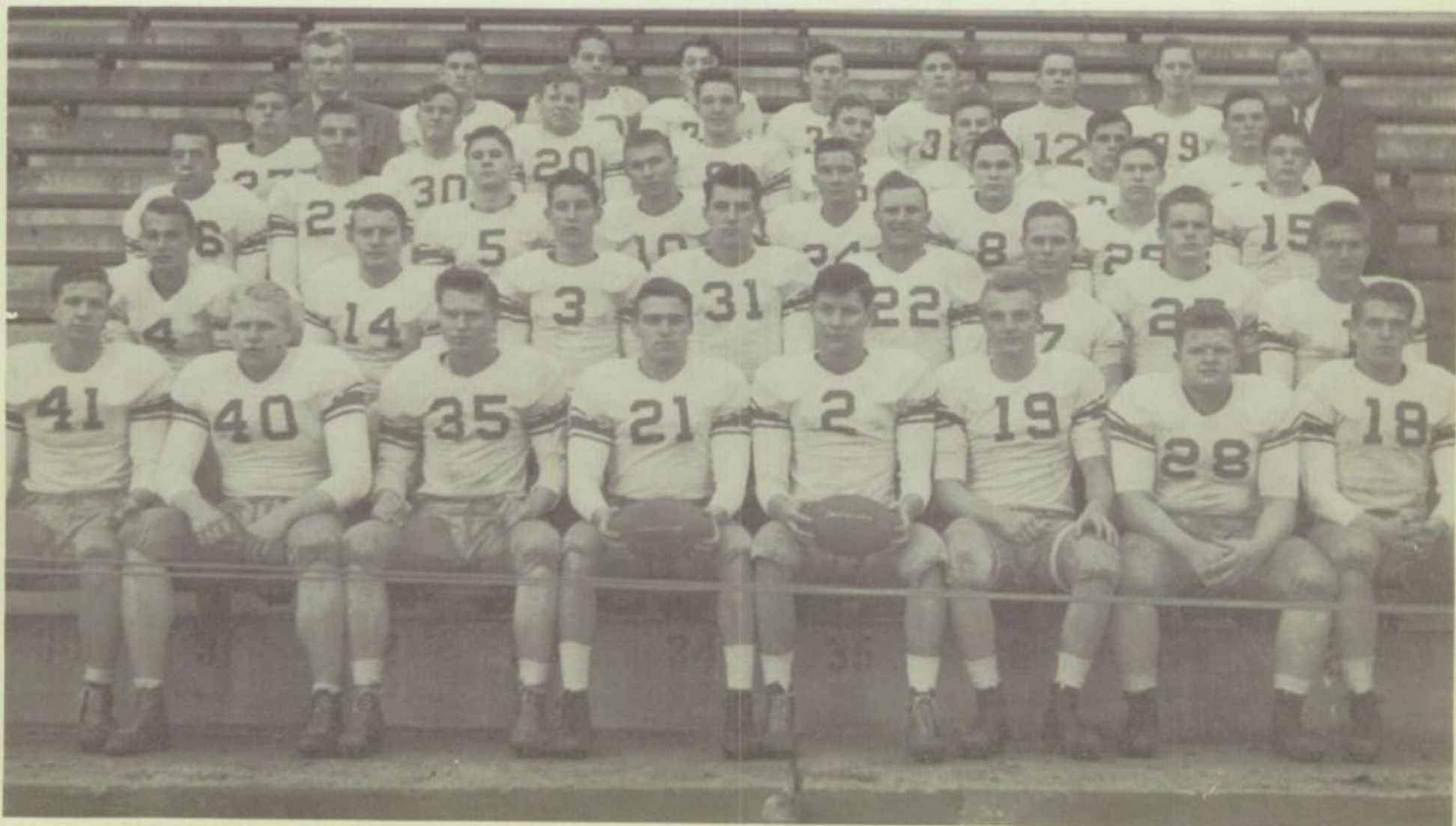
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Meridian	7
Greenwood	21
Clarksdale	6
Amory	7
Vicksburg	12
McComb	26
Corinth	7
Columbus	14

Tupelo	12
Tupelo	32
Tupelo	6
Tupelo	0
Tupelo	0
Tupelo	13
Tupelo	7
Tupelo	2
Tupelo	28
Tupelo	31

B TEAM

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Tupelo	7
Tupelo	25





Hilton Collier



Billy Jo Curbow



Gary Phillips



Clifton McCarty

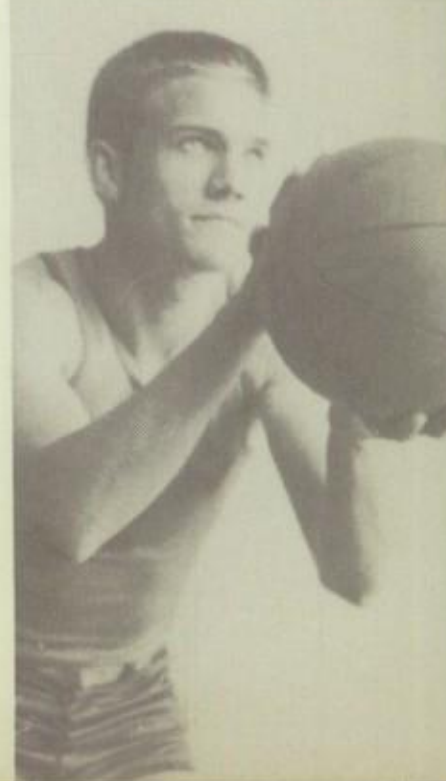
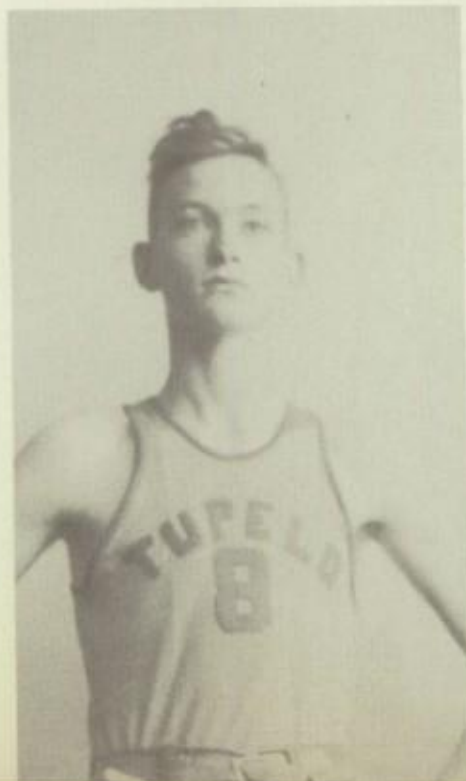


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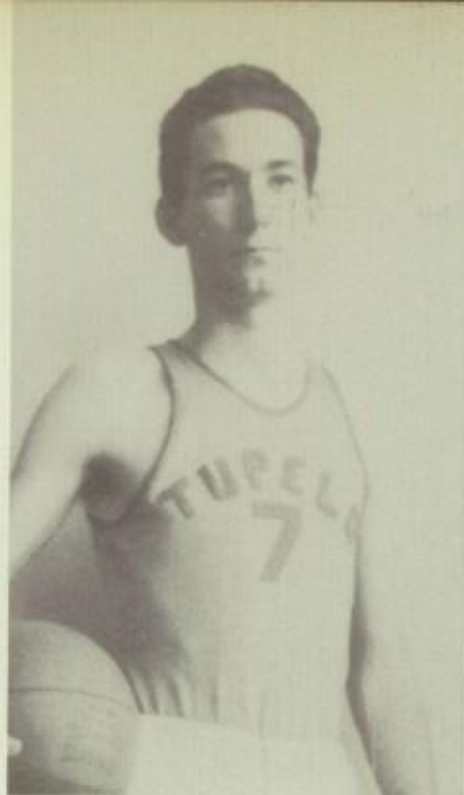
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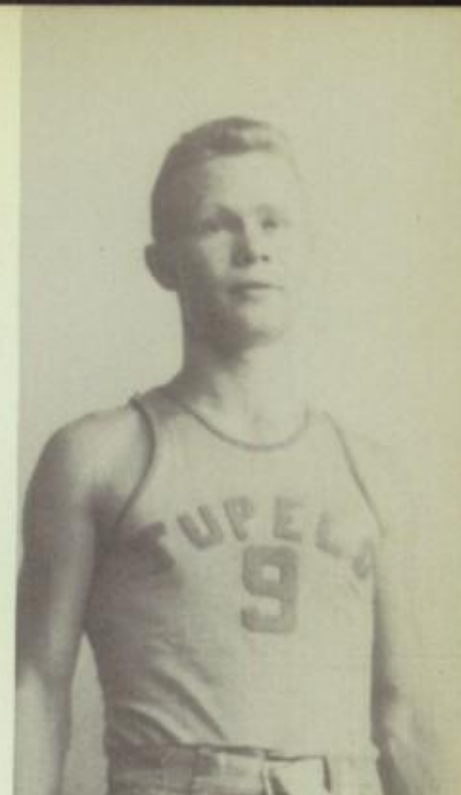
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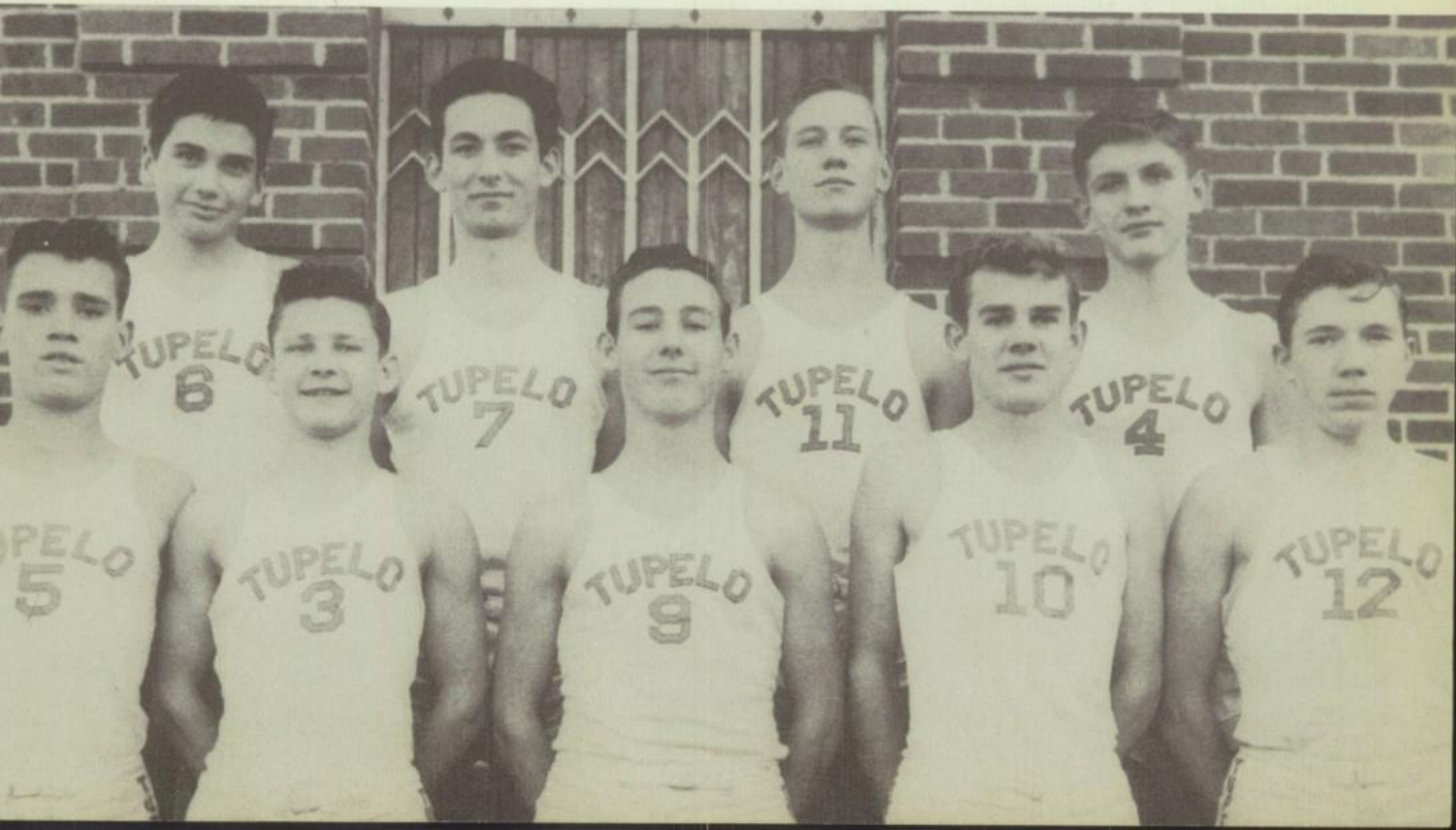
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Mooreville	24	Tupelo.....	53
Sherman	29	Tupelo.....	57
Fulton	39	Tupelo.....	36
Aberdeen	28	Tupelo.....	34
Nettleton	34	Tupelo.....	42
Corinth	29	Tupelo.....	49
Nettleton	35	Tupelo.....	51
Amory	16	Tupelo.....	30
Wheeler	31	Tupelo.....	28

Columbus	27	Tupelo.....	28
Fulton	25	Tupelo.....	44
Baldwyn	24	Tupelo.....	27
Sherman	17	Tupelo.....	53
Baldwyn	24	Tupelo.....	37
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Amory	25	Tupelo.....	31

BIG 8 CONFERENCE SCORES

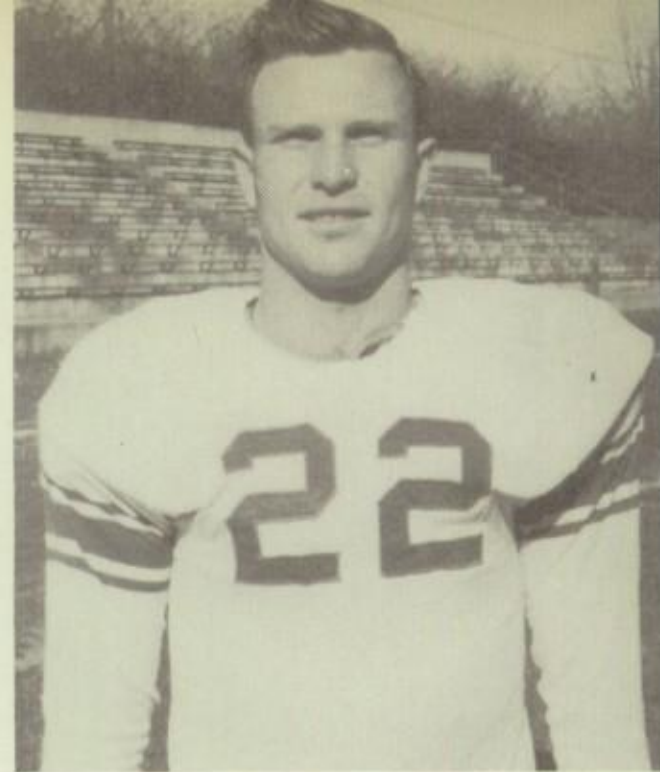
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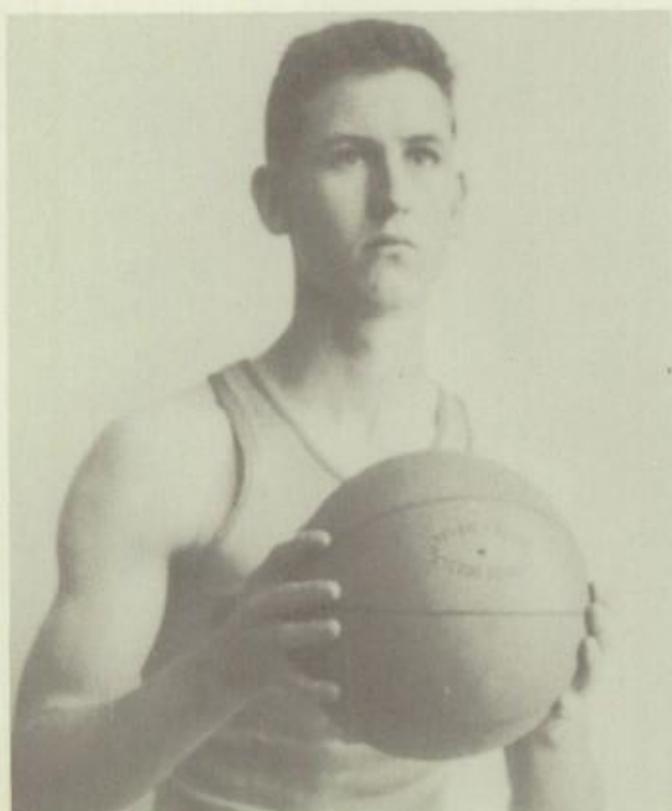


Boyce Waters
First Team

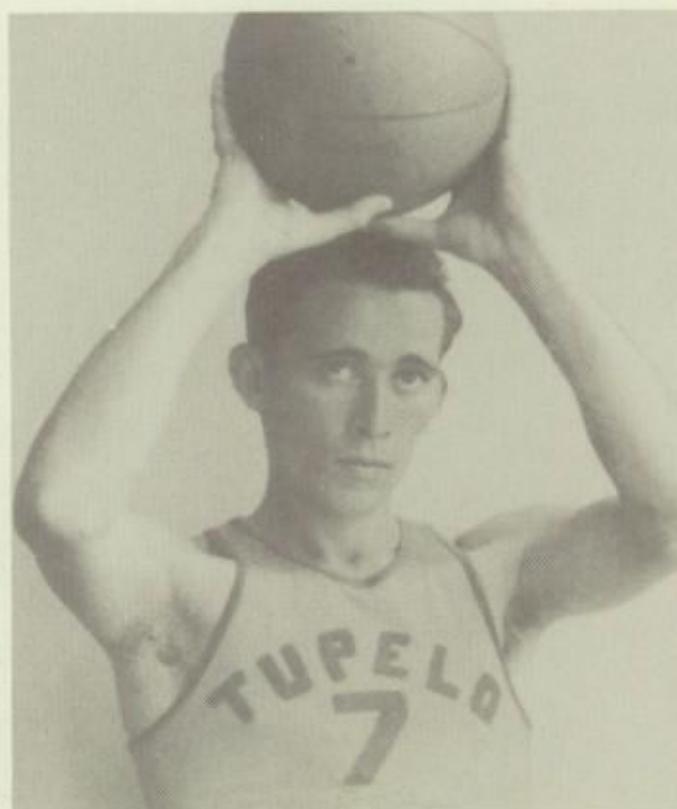
All **BIG** 8



Howard Stephens
Second Team



Hilton Collier
First Team



Clifton McCarty
First Team

Harry London
Honorable Mention



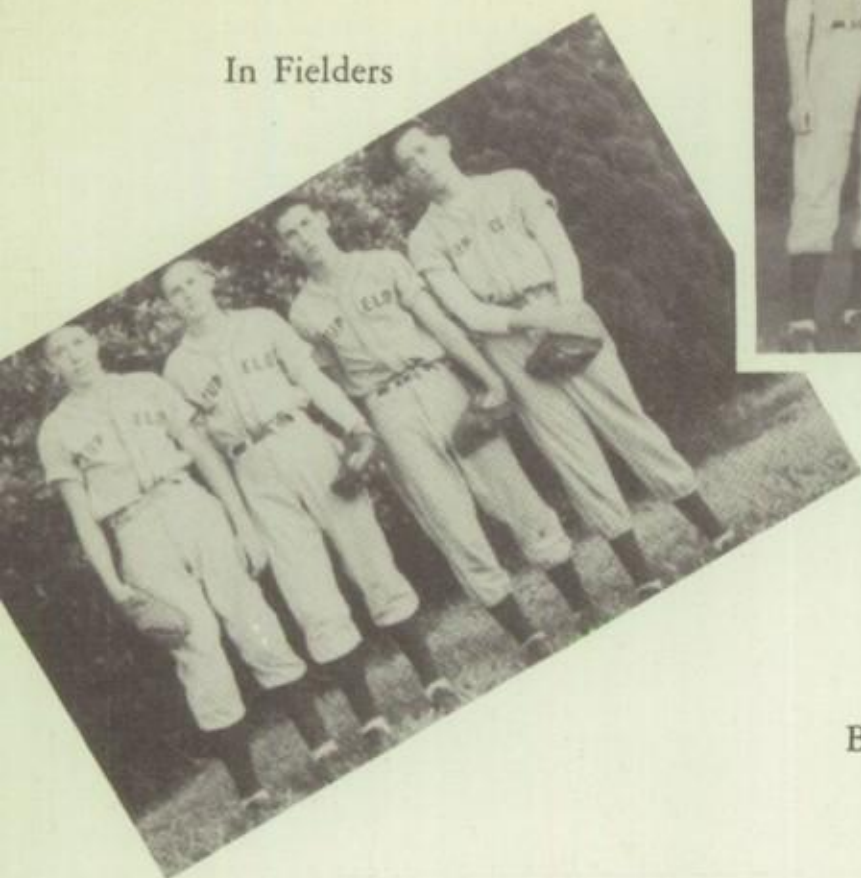
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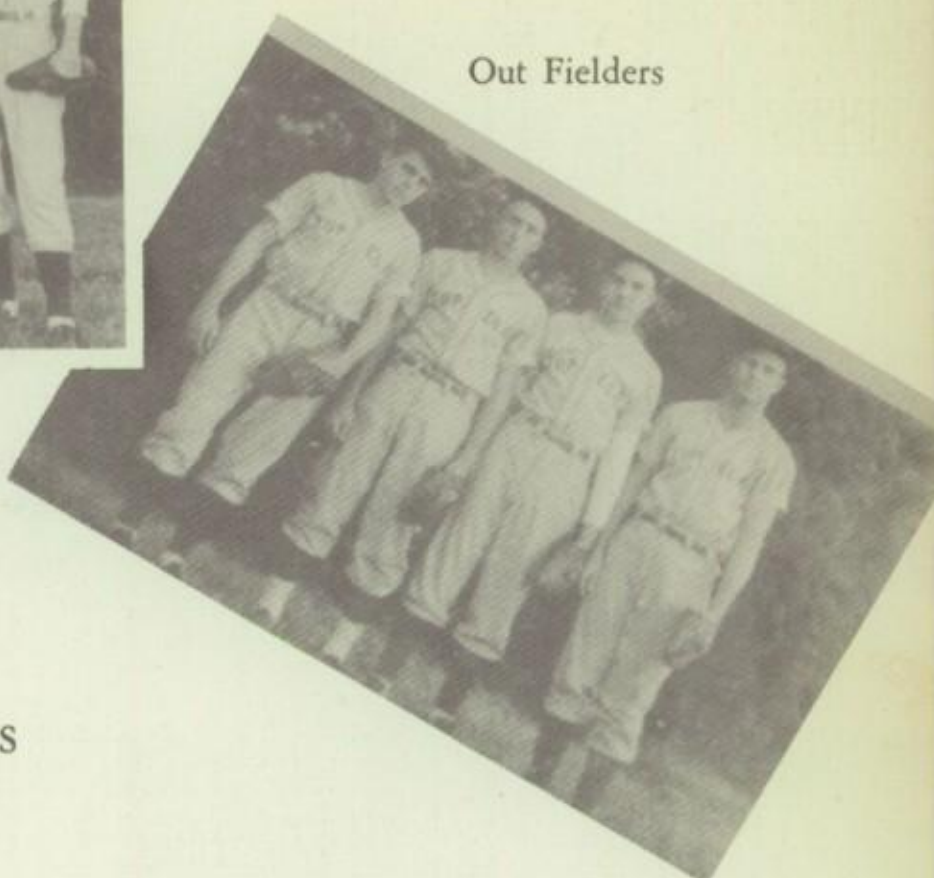


In Fielders



Pitcher
and
Catcher

Out Fielders



BASEBALL SCORES

Shannon	5
Pontotoc	2
Shannon	3
Pontotoc	5
New Albany	7
New Albany	9
Corinth	7
Corinth	9

Tupelo	12
Tupelo	5
Tupelo	4
Tupelo	4
Tupelo	1
Tupelo	1
Tupelo	1
Tupelo	2





Betty Jo Ballard



Janice Paden



Virginia Trammel



Mary Ann Roper



Sara Rogers



Betty Doty





GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row: Virginia Trammel, Geneva Waite, Corinne Waite, Carolyn Cooper, DeLane Murphy, Ruth Wilson, Betty Lee Purnell. Second Row: Mae Ella Dickerson, Ann Ward, Betty Jo Ballard, Betty Doty, Jane Tune, Jane Stallings, Joy Turman. Third Row: Sara Rogers, Janice Paden, Mary Gordon Green, Mary Ann Roper, Sara Alice Renshaw, Glenda Collier, Mgr., Betty Wallace.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCORES

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Sherman	26
Baldwyn	42

Tupelo	34
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GIRLS' TRACK TEAM



TENNIS TEAM

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

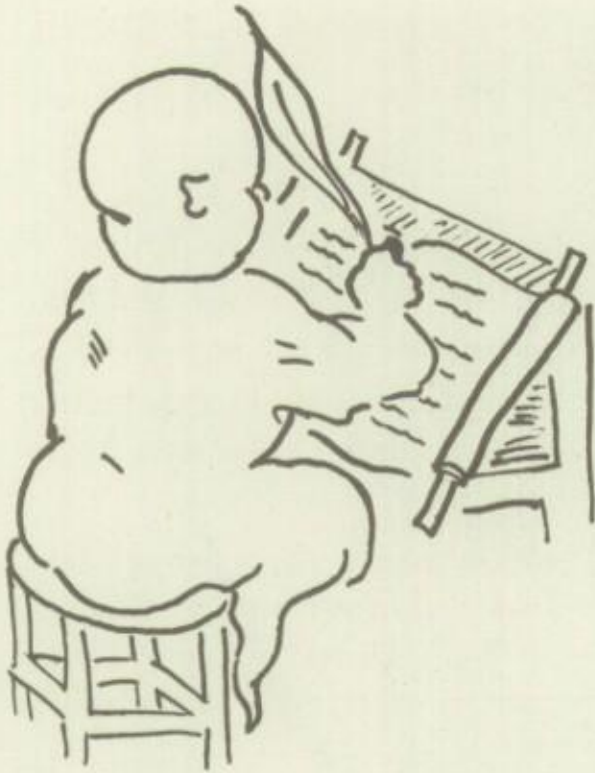
Billy Hughes
and
Bitsy Savery





Activities

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY



As Tuppy unwinds the scroll containing the 1949 class history, he chuckles to himself at the past antics of these dignified seniors.

He discovers that—

In the privacy of Miss Verda's playhouse, Bobby Prather gave Gene Still Kirk her first real kiss.

At the same time Norman Bennett's favorite diversion was dancing "Ten Little Indians" round 'n round the piano.

Two musicals stand out in Primary School memories: The third grade extravaganza included many flowers and birds, among whom were Evelyn Newman, a calla lily, and Davis Earl Nash, a robin; the second production was "Showboat" with dancing stars Mary Ann Smith and Doris Eason.

Those horrible fourth grade arithmetic drills made Jimmy Simms shudder at the very mention of math, and no one could forget the fifth grade picnics on hospital hill, especially the one when the mules chased everybody up into trees.

The class's first attempt at Journalism resulted in "The Seventh Grade Times" spiced with Martha McGaughy's "poetry" such as:

In the hot summer time
What keeps us on the job?
Why, the refreshing romance
Of Shelia and Bob!

The ninth grade found this illustrious class, struggling with their first taste of laboratory science and feeling like first-class plutocrats at being the oldest and most important people in the Junior High building.

This superiority was shattered when they entered the Senior High School as lowly sophomores, creeping into the study hall, frightened by the stares of those oh-so-old upperclassmen. One tenth grader, however, more daring than the rest, repeatedly made off with Mrs. Burney's prized possession—the famous, tinkling bell. And who was this courageous fellow?—Earl Moody!

"Money is the root of all banquets" was the Junior battlecry as they searched their brains for bright ideas, sponsored dances, and donned greasepaint for the immortal Junior play. Many sacrifices were made for the pleasure of the Seniors: Jerry Biggers became hoarse screaming "Where's Laurie?"; Mary Armstrong penned banquet fortunes in her sleep; Allen Stewart lost face with the reading of the prophecy.

September, 1948, and the last lap of the school journey began. These Seniors were trying hard to make this, their last year, the best. Howard Stephens and his football playing brought glory to T. H. S.; the HI-TIMES with Nona Ewing as Editor moved into the ranks of a first-class newspaper; those long-awaited exemptions finally rolled around—at least to a lucky few.

The last days in Tupelo High were filled with memorable events. "Tonight We Dance," the Senior play, was an entertainment long to be remembered by both the actors and the audience.

Then in rapid succession came the baccalaureate sermon and the final achievement—graduation. To the familiar strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" the class of 1949, diplomas clutched tightly in their hands, moved slowly from the auditorium, leaving behind them twelve happy years.

Katherine Hinds
Shelia Ann Trapp
Historians



LATIN CHORUS

SPANISH CHORUS



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THE BEAUTY CANDIDATES



FOOTBALL QUEEN AND MAIDS

THE BAND SWEETHEART
CANDIDATES





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DUKE AND DUCHESS
AT COTTON CARNIVAL

Bob Weaver and Jane Reed



JUNIOR PLAY

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 Sarah Harwell
 Bill McClure
 Jack Cooley
 Tomicene Monts
 Vic Purnell
 Jackie Westmoreland
 Janice Kellet
 Margaret Denton
 George McDaniel
 Sara Nell Linn
 Evelyn Asters
 Betty Craig
 Betty Gaither



DIRECTED BY

Mrs. Fred G. Camp



SENIOR PLAY TONIGHT WE DANCE

DIRECTED BY
Mrs. Fred Camp



CAST

Judy Walters
Jimmy Perabo
Shelia Trapp
Bob Weaver
Martha McGaughy
Gene Kirk
Hugh Sharp
Jane Reed
Doris Eason
Nona Ewing
Harry London
Betty Langston
Mary Ann Roper
Norman Bennett
Edna McCullough

Nancy Bruton
Martha Grantham
Reba Sprouse
Tulane Posey
Charles Berry
Earl Moody
Carolyn Waters
Roy Wascomb
Eloise Williams
Kay Clayton
Mary Ann Smith
Jeanine Edwards
Sara Rogers
Jean Witcher



SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Time: Few years from present

Occasion: Reunion of class of '49

Place: Any place where class reunions are held.

Here we are, back with all the old gang, of the class of '49. Let's look around and try to see just what has taken place in ten years. Wait a minute before we start—Young fellow, what are you doing here? Aren't you kind of young for an occasion like this? Oh, you're here with your mother and daddy. That couldn't be Gene Still and Bennett, could it?

Now to look around—Who in the world is that good-looking creature? Of course, Patsy "Powers Model" Johnson and there's the famous chemist Ann Powell. Her career got its beginning back in those memorable chemistry classes. To our right you see several couples looking pleasantly married and happy. None other than Halovee and Bobby Parker, Betty Jean and Eddie Cayson, and Sara and Bobby Whitten, and just look at Shelia in that gingham dress (Mac must have just ordered it from Sears for her) and Charles Berry in his overalls, from Reubel's, of course. That's what farm life will do for you! Well, we're awfully glad "Flawe" Langston made it. She's pretty busy at the Stork Club in New York. Speaking of the entertainment world, Kay Clayton, Jeanine Edwards, Jean Witcher, and Betty Jo Ballard are still on Broadway doing that same spectacular ballet they did in the Senior play.

Why hello Coach Phillips (Gary's basketball team is winning renown over the nation). Mary Ann Roper's team is doing O. K. too. Smile please! There's Lambert and Clayton, famous photographers taking pictures of this outstanding group. Did you know there are some famous writers here, too. Mary Armstrong, poet; Milford Kelly and Gene Cryder, co-authors of that book "One Thousand Complicated Lessons on Texas Schottische" and Nancy Bruton, author of that talked about novel, "How to Love with Your Glasses On." (There's a rumor that this book is dedicated to Miss Mary Eleanor Long.) Everybody stand! There's Governor Posey with all his pretty secretaries, Pearl Markham, Jessie Lee Jackson, and Margaret Carruth. Of course his right hand man, Gene Callo-way—is sitting—why, at his right (of course!) Sitting directly across from the governor is "Sluggo," owner of Finley's pool hall, and all his rack boys, Bobby Jo Cook, Mac Thomas, Charles Kellett and Charles McBride.

He is pleading his case to the governor for minors to be allowed to enter banded pool halls. At the same time lawyers Tommy DeWitte and Bob Weaver are putting in their two cents for the repeal of prohibition. Listening eagerly to these outstanding lawyers are Judy Walters and Eloise Williams, trying to pick up a few pointers to take home.

These politics are too deep, let's look to the brighter side. At the next table is zoo-keeper Jimmy Perabo and his monkey-trainer, Earl Moody, who are getting acquainted with the "Toni twins," Martha McGaughy and Katherine Maxey. Near by is a member of the "higher ups," aerialist Betty Jo McCarley who is seriously considering a position just offered by Mary Alice Barnes, business agent for the Barnes Sisters Circus (in case you're curious, all the brothers were eaten up by lions.) Mary Alice features the finest of entertainers, including Billy Swift, known as "Jughead-the juggler."

Busily looking about the room for possible talent is the distinguished Robert Prather, owner of the string of Malco theaters. Some celebrities employed regularly by Mr. Prather are Miriam Stacy and Curley Stephens, of the famous vaudeville act, Reba Sprouse and Roy Wascomb (who will probably receive offers from the "Met" soon).

Bobby Camp Wilson with his "singing guitar," and that famous stand-in for Lauren Bacall, Ann Gilpin. (In case you're wondering where Jerry Biggers is—he's home, tending to the kids.)

Unable to be present tonight are Tom Joyner and "Nephew" Stewart, who are busy trying to combine matches and cigarettes to carry out the slogan, "Lucky Strikes every time." We hear that Nona Ewing, concert pianist, is called in often for her expert advice. Also missing from this gala occasion is Reverend Harry London, drummer Paul Walden and songstress Sara Alice Renshaw, who were detained by previous business with the Salvation Army.

But among those who are very much present and enjoying themselves are nurses Ruby Faye Roberts and Martha Woods, the two women in dentist William Moore's life. That is, besides his little wife, the former Carolyn Waters, who is still as pretty as ever. And there's the mayor, Clark Strain, busily discussing the affairs of the day with his steady girl friend, Jane Reed. It is rumored that when the two are married an old flame of the bride's, Charles Ballard, will be the best man. Wait! Who is that running out with his little black bag? A doctor going to save a life? No! It's plumber Davis E. Nash on another mission of mercy.

What's going to happen next? Now banker John Ray Beasley is crawling around under the tables. (But, after all, a man's teeth are pretty necessary at a banquet.)

Royce Barnes must really have some charm, or could it be that Ruby Barnes and Dorothy Bedford giving him those adoring looks because of his invention, that jet-propelled auto? There's the judge for the Miss America contest, John DiGillio. The finalists have been narrowed down to three Tupelo girls, Edna McCullough, Juanita Dickerson, Louise Cannon, and Mary Ann Smith. No insinuations, but Mary Ann's a sure thing-right, John?

Carolyn Cooper and Doris Eason are the life of the party, as always. Right now they're rendering their own interpretation of, "We Still Call Everybody Darling."

Well, Robert McDonald, local telegraph messenger, just rode in on his tricycle with a bunch of telegrams for movie star Winnie Davis, the French version of Carmen Miranda.

Well, there's Jane Kelly listening to all that Bruce Flanagan has to say about his adventures as Forest Ranger. But Bobbye Franks is paying no attention to the handsome ranger's tales, 'cause that husband of hers who owns the big plantation near Plantersville is violently jealous! And who do you suppose holds the promising position of plow-boy on the plantation—Yep, Decy! (He's at last given up his political career.)

Evelyn Newman, who recently came out with the meaty best-seller, "Forever Amy," is getting some information for a new book from Marion Oller, head nurse at the hospital. Marion tells her that Jean Guthrie and Jean Huffman, who are on her staff, will be interesting material to write about. Another interesting subject might be the story of that dynamic love affair of Doris Gunner and Bobby Beggs, check on that, Ev.

There's Bill Jackson, who teaches Calculus at the University of Colorado. Well, surprising things do happen! Professor tells us that Virginia Franklin is one of his most promising pupils. Looking as stylish as ever are the owners of the "We Do The Impossible" Beauty Shop, Jean Cathcart and Louise Campbell. Charles Moore is their hair stylist and uses as his motto, "When I fix'em, they stay fixed." He has just dyed the hair of Mary Frances Vinson, local debutante, bright green. It is rumored that Jean Jones is suing Charles because the stripes of her dye job have run together. Frank Robinson will represent her case to district attorney Robert Gibson. Speaking of scandals—just listen to jewel expert Sue Ramsey tell Katherine Hinds that her necklace is a fake. "Wiggles" declares that it is a gift from Bill Parnell, who got it while on his latest hunting expedition in Africa.

And what is this touching scene? Charles Pyle, All-American football player, is giving his gold football to Donna Sue Hodges. Oh! Oh! Lulu Grantham, owner of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, seems to be becoming quite angry with Bobbie Long and Bonnie Kennedy because they are trying to drown their love troubles in Pepsi-Cola, of all things!

You know this class of '49 has done O. K. for itself. Why, besides these famous personages already mentioned, we saw some names of the old gang in the paper this morning. Jimmy Sims and his adorable wife and laboratory partner, Emma Jane Holmes, are patterning their lives after the Curies, in a vain effort to discover a cure for old age. Janice Paden has just finished a successful campaign for first woman governor of North Dakota. On the front page we saw, with disappointment, that Peggy Wade has just returned from her seventh unsuccessful attempt to discover the West Pole. And have you noticed the advertisement for the opening of the "M-M Roller Rink," under the sober management of Pat Murff and Lillian Montgomery. The social columns are all talking of Homer Osburn's summer tour on a banana boat. He took with him his two fiances, Norma Faye Estes and Betty Jo Kitchen.

Well it's time for the Banquet to be over. How time does pass. Goodbye everybody. —What's this? Hugh Sharpe, the famous interior decorator is still here. Sharpe don't you think it's about time to stop talking to that empty chair and go home? See you at the next reunion of the Class of '49!



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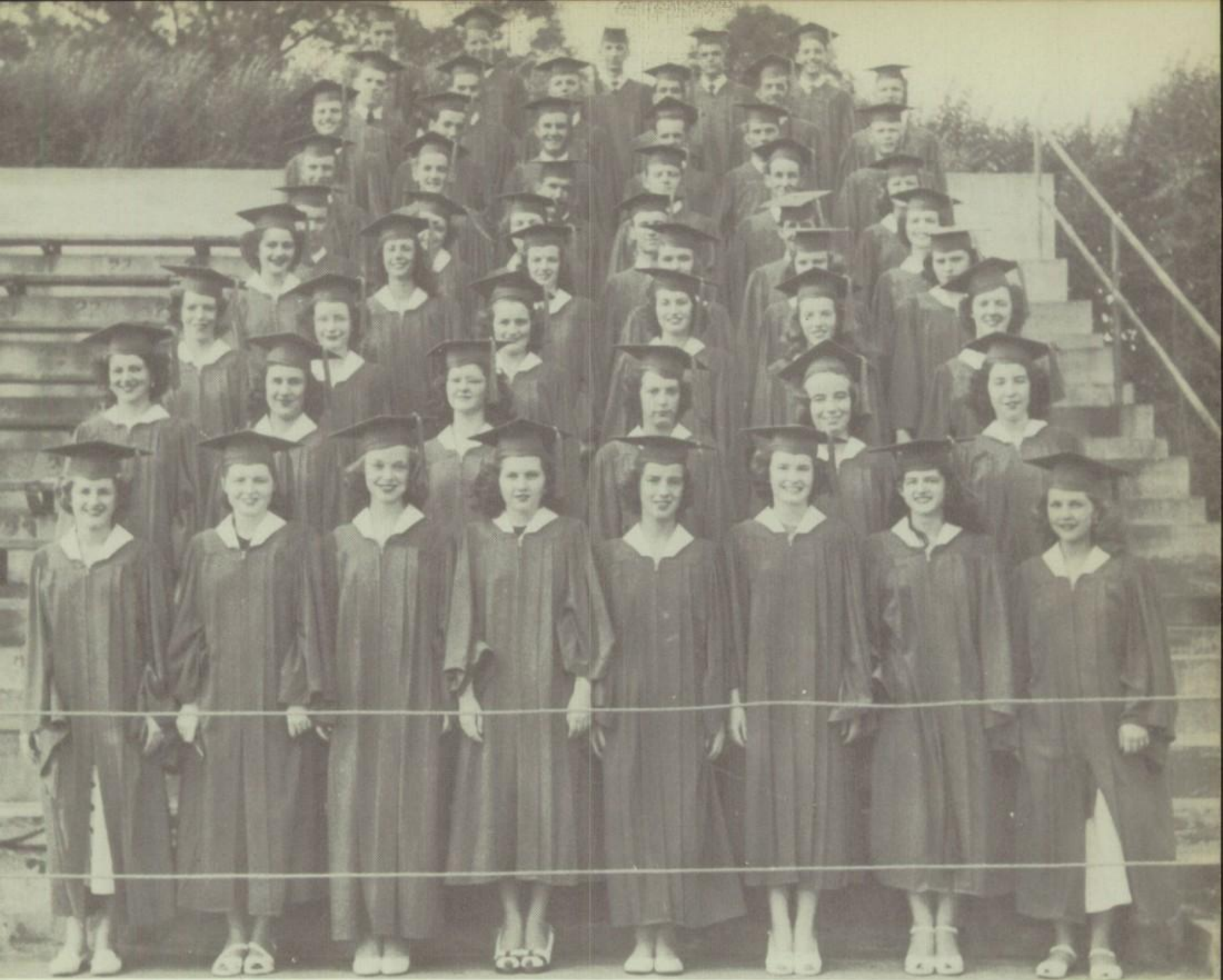
LATIN AWARDS

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SCIENCE AWARDS

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(Not pictured)

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Mary Ann Roper



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Katherine Hinds



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Jane Kelly
Kitty Hill



College Interest



Woe Is Me



Now, Girls,
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Ummm!



Hey, Gang



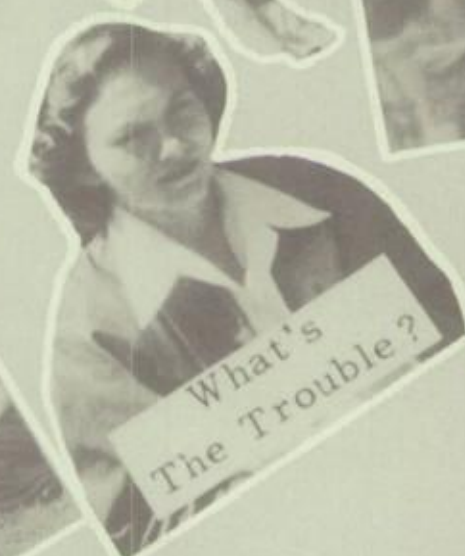
Come on, Clem, Smile!



Wow!



Hi! Big Boy



What's
The Trouble?



Cheese



Ain't Fair, Gals.



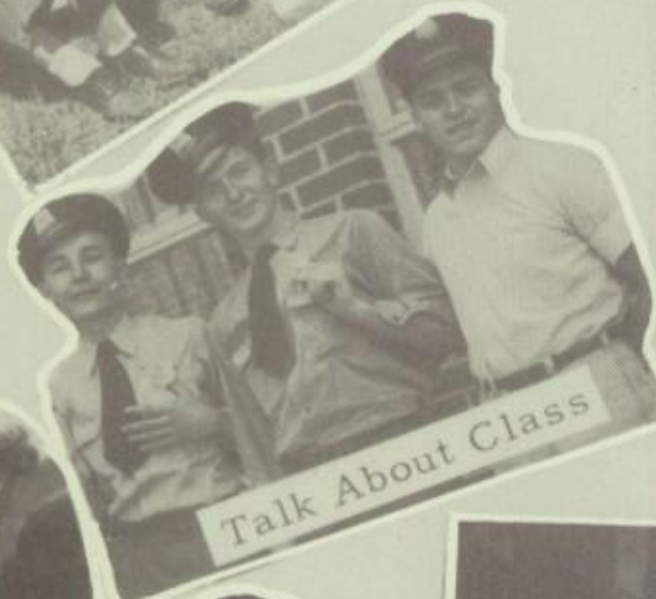
Yep, It's Posed



Teams Delight



Much Joy



Talk About Class



Favorite



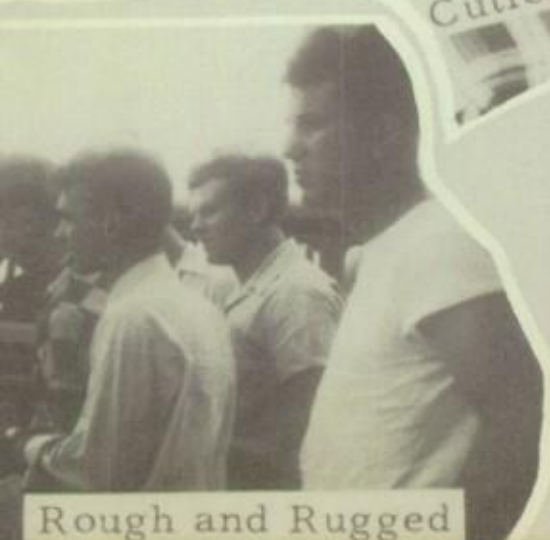
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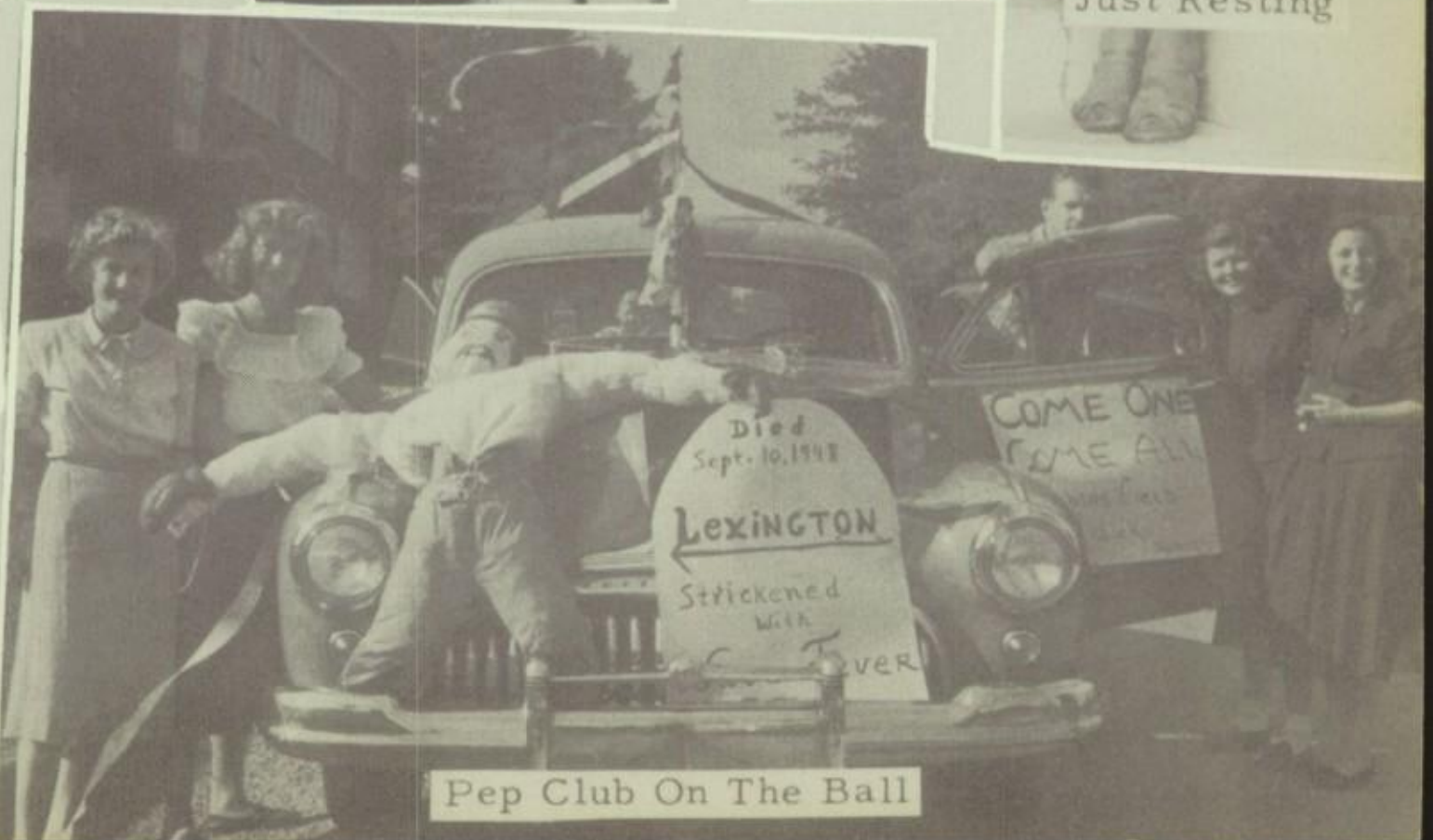
Thumbs
Down



Cutie



Rough and Rugged



Pep Club On The Ball



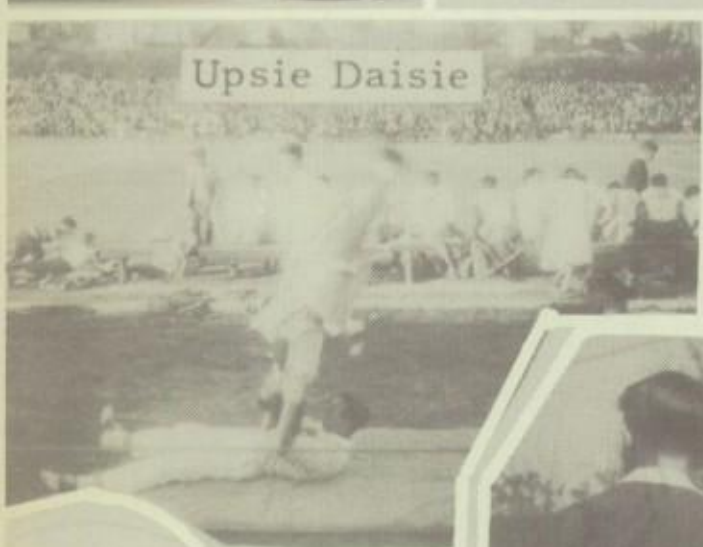
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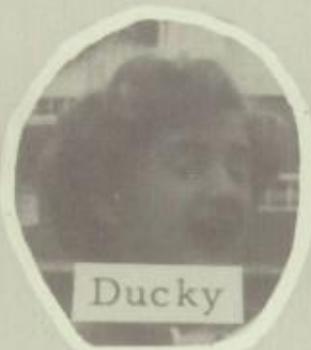
The Big Three



Number Please!



Upsie Daisy



Ducky



Off Duty



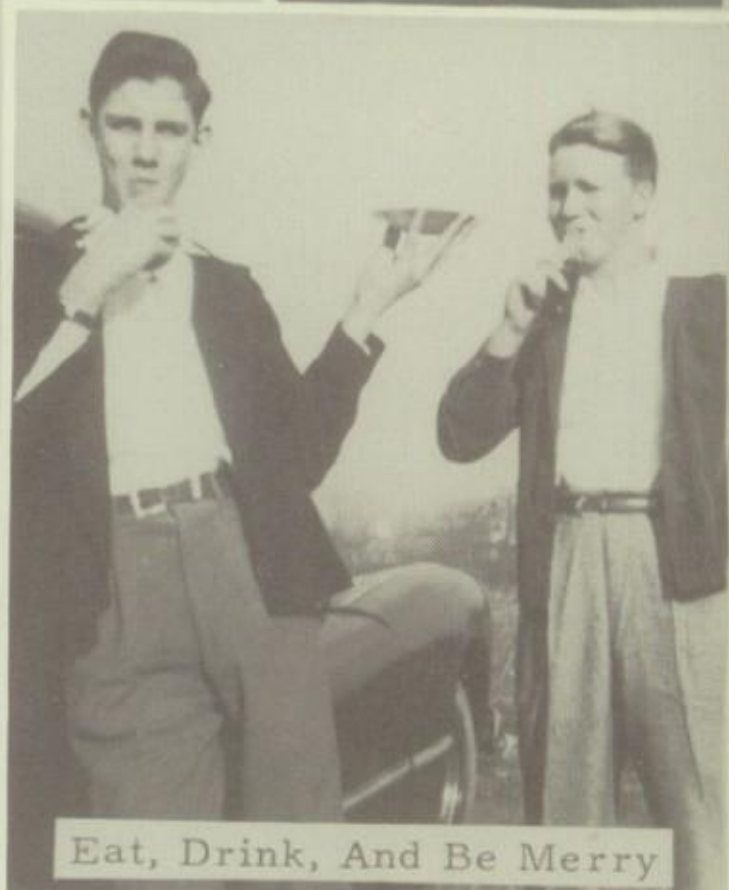
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Same Place



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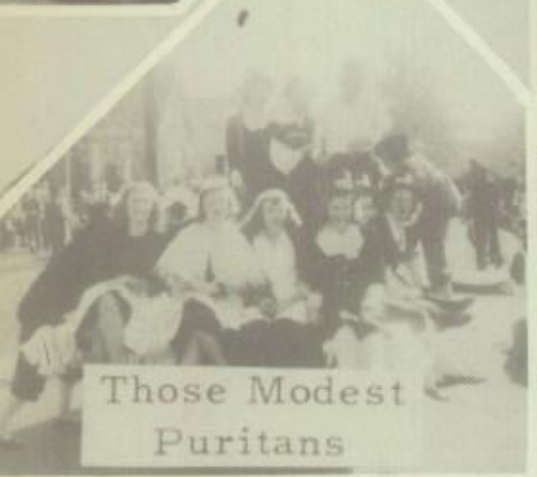
Welcome, Gang



That Wind Blown Look



Rough And Ready



Those Modest
Puritans



These Tight
Skirts!



We Won!



Nice One!



Snow Queens



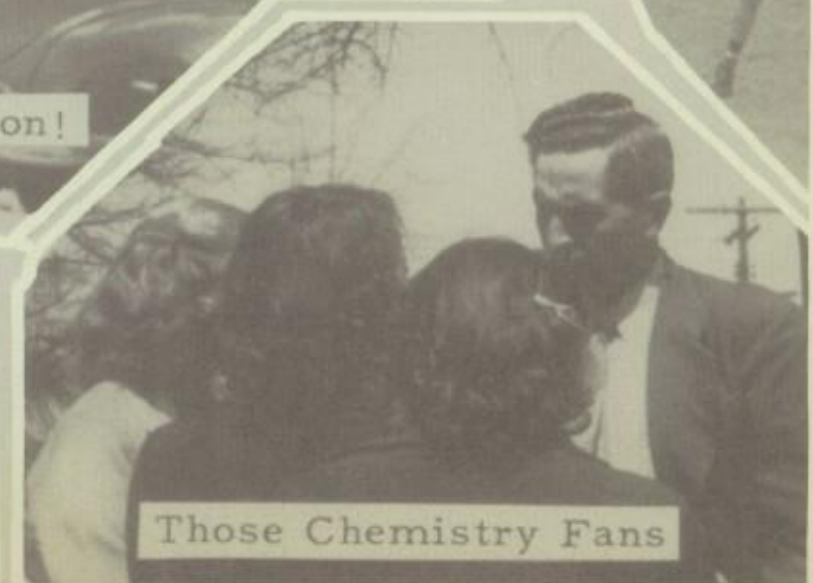
Gossip, No Doubt



How-Dee



Now,
Charlie



Those Chemistry Fans



At The Same Old Grind



She Plays, Too.



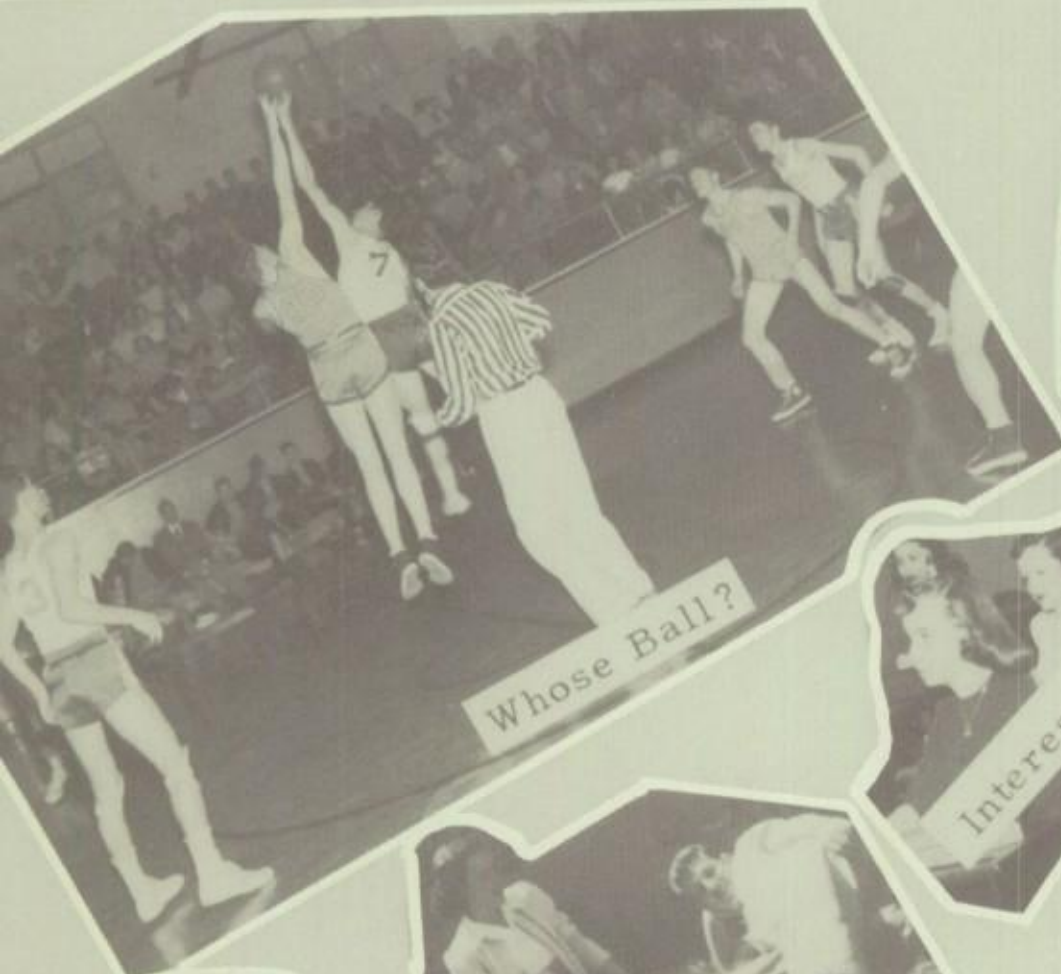
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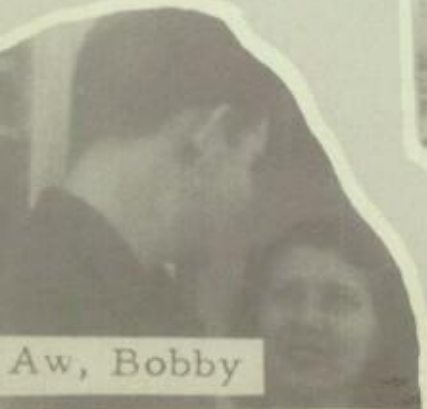
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So--Good



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Aw, Bobby



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Truckin'



Good Ole Spirit



Fair Day



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Aw, Foot!



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Coming



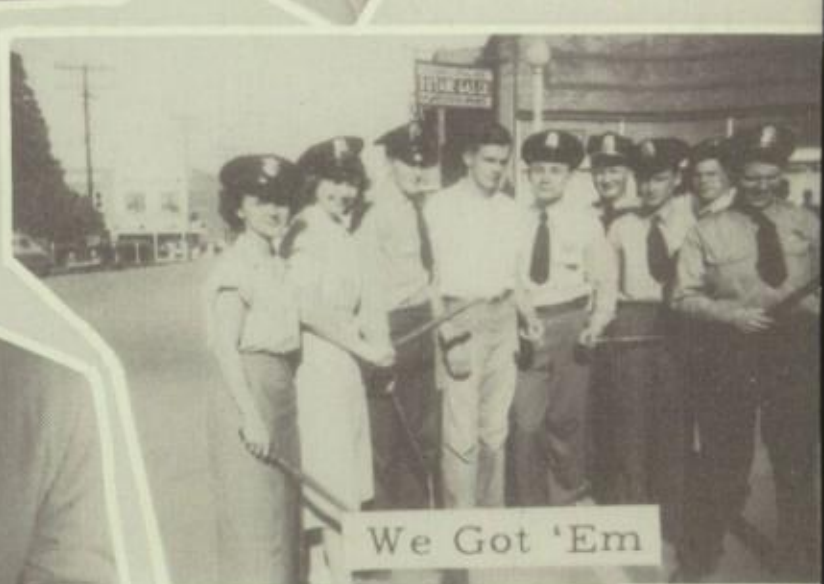
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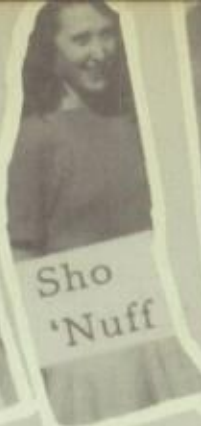
Now When We're in D. C.



Gettin' In On The Know-How



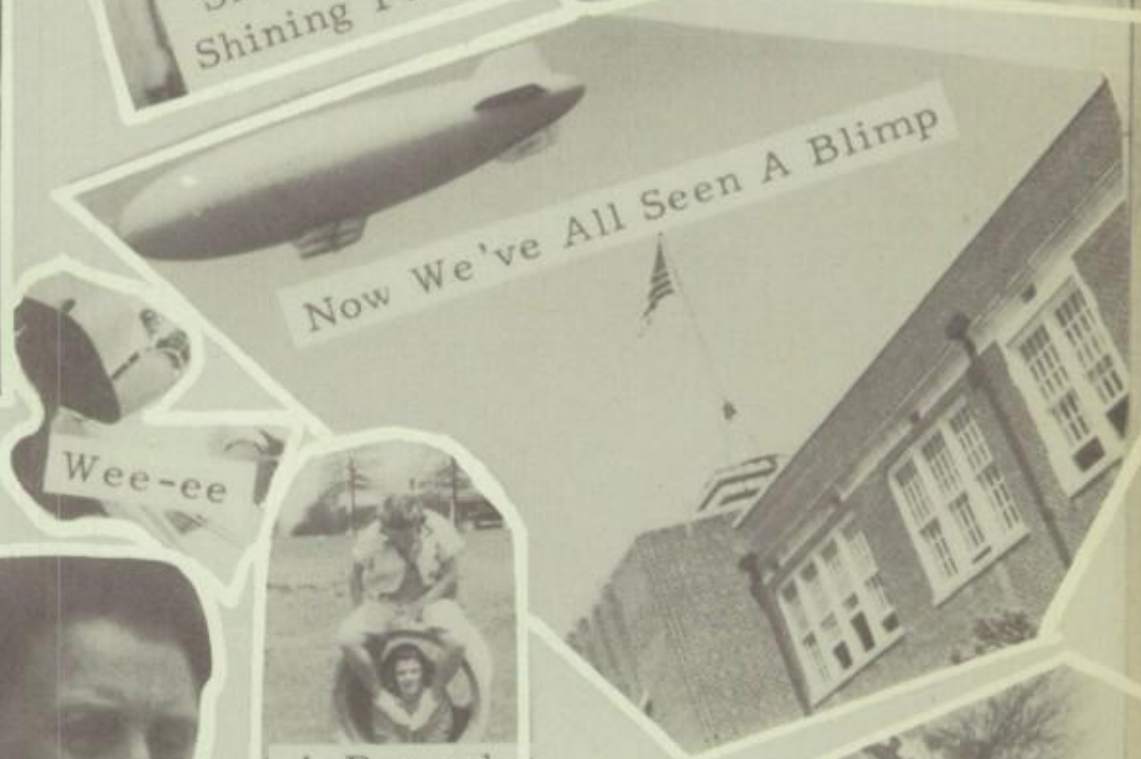
Shining Sun,
Shining Faces



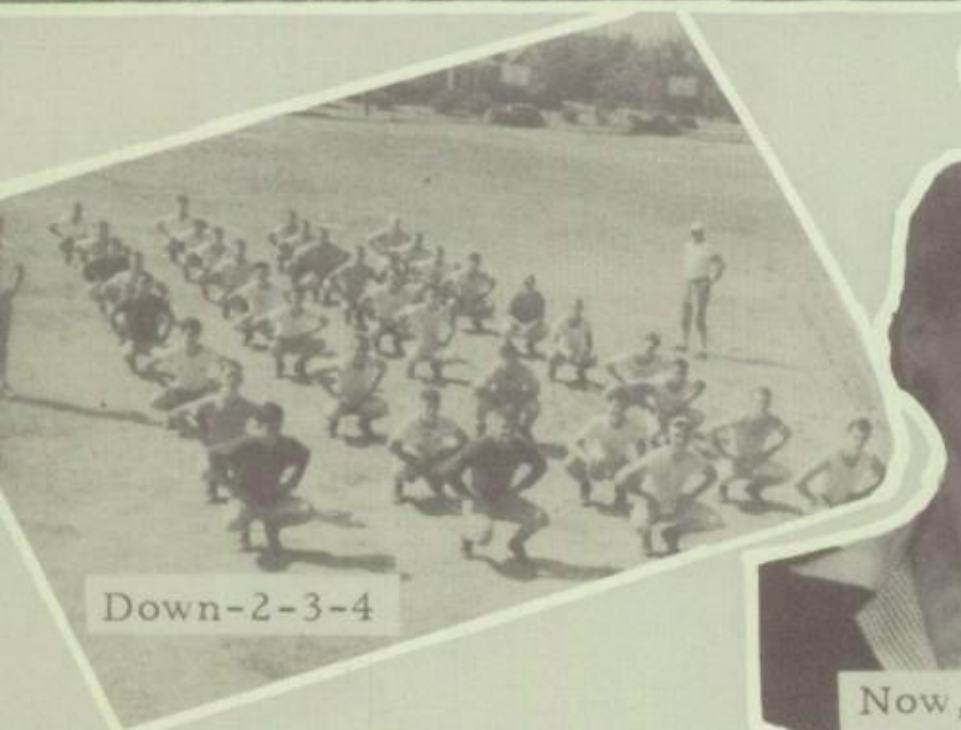
Sho
'Nuff



Drummin'
Up Business



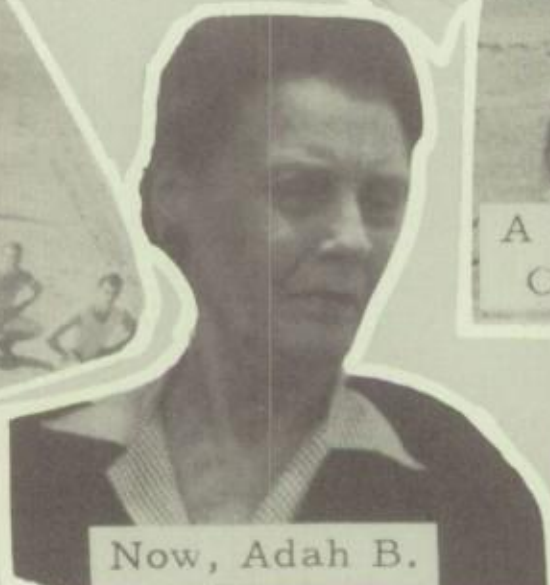
Now We've All Seen A Blimp



Down-2-3-4



Wee-ee



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Clem and Hank



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Little Closer



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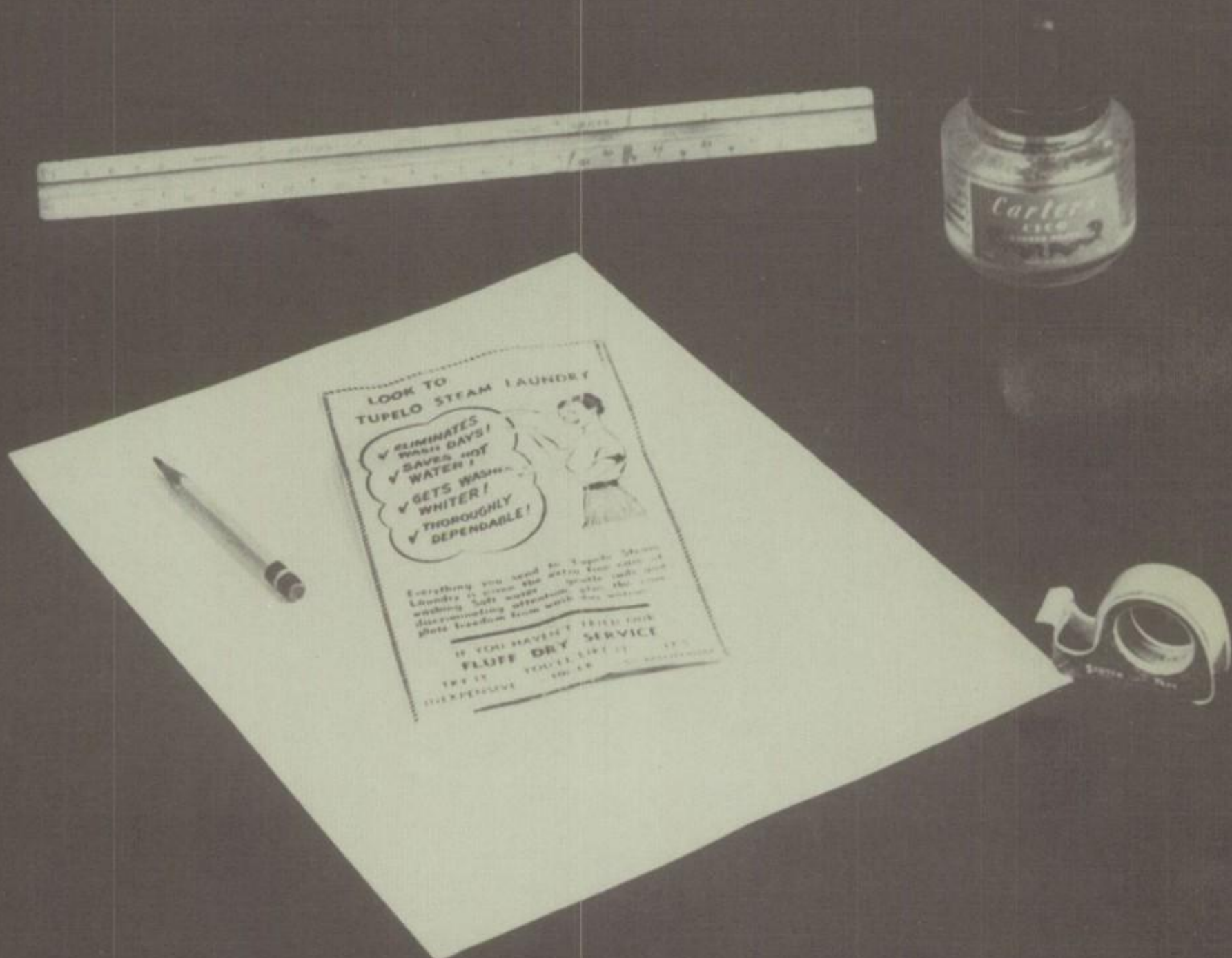


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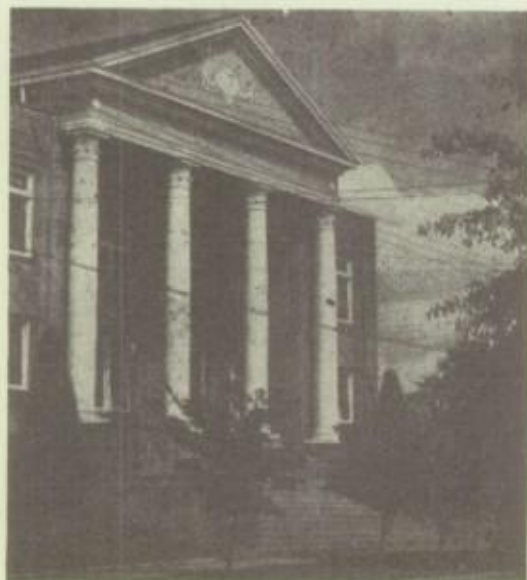
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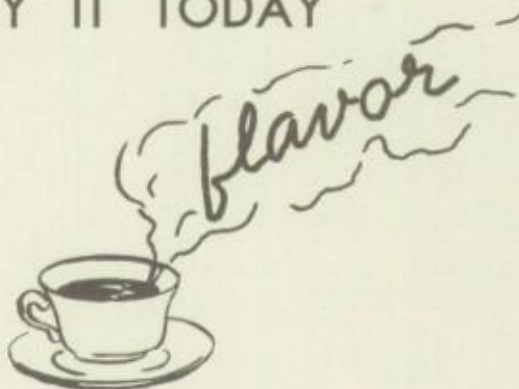
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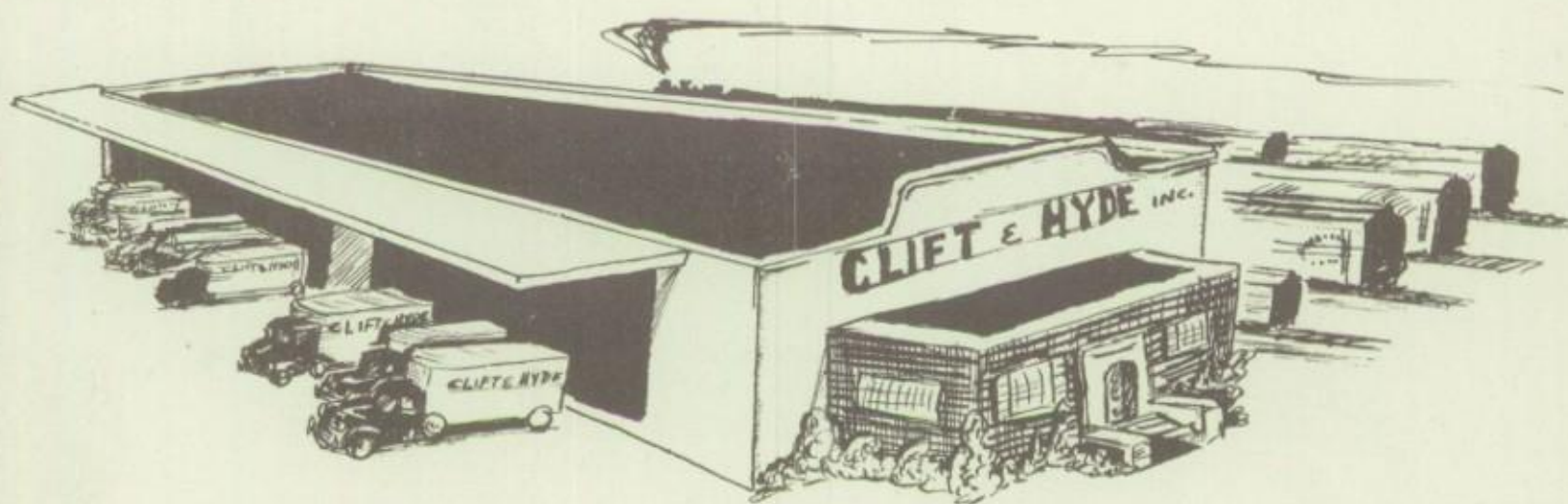
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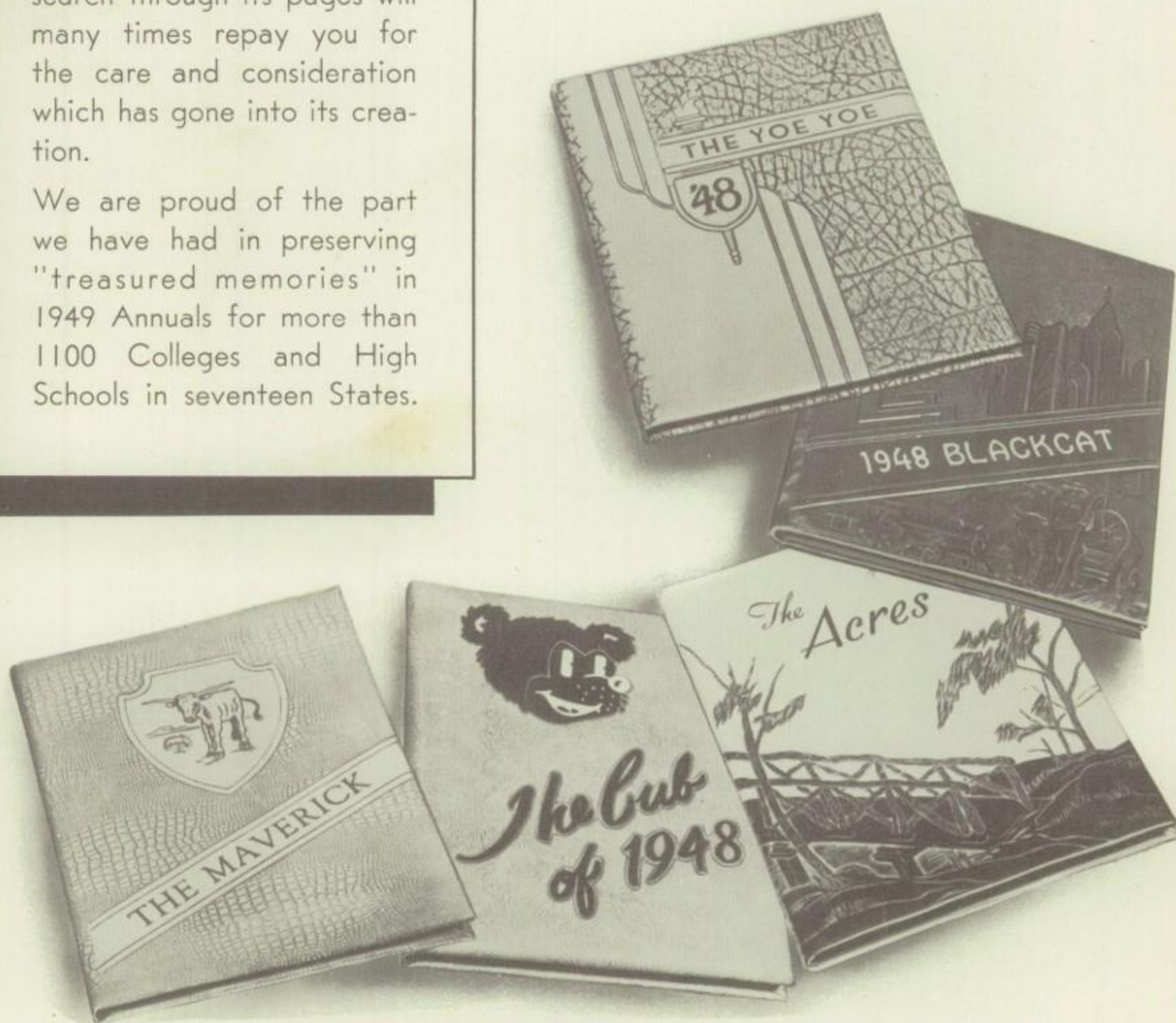
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